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PREFACE

"To-day, and it is to-day we are considering, the magazines furnish us with the best fiction, the best poetry, the best essays, the best discussions on all subjects, old and new, the latest science, and - in this country anyway, the best art. In spite of all that may be said against the magazine habit with its accompanying mental dissipation it is a question if many a village library would not do more, vastly more, in stimulating the mental life of its community and broadening its views and sympathies, if it diverted a larger part of its income from books to weeklies and popular standard magazines." (Denver public library handbook. 1895. p.35-36.)

Realizing this fact, that more money ought to be spent for periodicals, librarians are confronted with the question "How are we to find out which of all the numberless periodicals now being published, will prove best in stimulating the mental life of our communities?" Numerous annotated guides for the selection of books have been published, but nothing has ever been done to provide similar guides for the selection of periodicals. In view of the fact that the field is so large a one and has not before been entered, it seems as if some society or association might do valuable work by compiling a list of periodicals with descriptive notes giving the merits and demerits of the various publications. Appended to this list might also be a list of society publi-

cations and public documents useful to public libraries.

Every library in selecting periodicals, as well as in selecting books, must be governed by local conditions; realizing this fact the compilers of this list have found that they could not compile a list of 150 periodicals to which a library desiring to subscribe for that number would think best to confine itself. Keeping this fact in mind, they have endeavored to make this list a representative one, covering most of the subjects which public libraries would be likely to want, and under each subject including those periodicals best suited to public library needs.

Scope

Before the selection was made, the periodical lists of twenty representative libraries and the lists of periodicals Indexed in Poole's index and in the Reader's guide to periodical literature were checked, and the list thus obtained was arranged by subject. The professors in the various departments of the University of Illinois were consulted as to the value of the periodicals in their special subjects.

Method
of
Selection

To these specialists the compilers are especially grateful for the interest which they have shown and for the assistance which they have so kindly given.

In the final selection preference has been given to the periodicals indexed in Poole's index to periodical literature and in the Reader's guide to periodical literature. Periodicals so indexed are indicated by the words, "Indexed in Poole" and "Indexed in Reader's guide."

In the preparation of the material, a subject arrangement has been adopted as the most useful form. The subjects are arranged in alphabetical order. Under each subject the arrangement of the periodicals is also alphabetical. To facilitate the use of the indexes The periodicals are numbered consecutively as they appear under the subjects. In case the scope of a periodical is such that it naturally belongs under several subject headings, the descriptive note has been given under the subject that predominates, and cross references have been made from the subordinate subjects to this descriptive note; e.g., the Craftsman is described under Useful arts, where it has the number 205. As this periodical also treats of Arts and crafts, the name appears under this subject heading where it has the number 7, with a reference to 205.

Arrange-
ment

Following the descriptive list are three indexes; the first is an alphabetical index to the 150 periodicals, giving all the numbers under which each may be found, the star indicating the reference to the descriptive note, where more than one number is given. The second index is a list of periodicals mentioned in the notes but not described, and the third is an alphabetical list of the other titles which the 150 periodicals have borne and of titles of periodicals merged in these.

Indexes

In several cases, valuable information as to changes in subject matter has been derived from the reviews of periodicals in the American monthly review of reviews. Notes as to changes in publication, dis-

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Description

continuances, &c., have been found in the column called
"Births and deaths in the periodical world," found in the
Bulletin of bibliography.

Bulletin of bibliography. Quarterly. Bost.
Boston book co.

AGRICULTURE

The choice of periodicals treating of farming and fruit growing would naturally be affected by the locality in which the subscribing library is located. For general farming magazines representing the different sections of the country there are Farmer's voice, Farmer's review and Prairie farmer for the Mississippi Valley; Louisiana planter and Southern farmer for the South; and Country gentleman and Rural New Yorker for the East. For a periodical dealing with horticulture, Western fruit grower is the best for the Middle West. If a periodical for dairy or live-stock interests alone is desired, Hoard's dairyman or Breeder's gazette is suggested.

See also POULTRY

ARCHAEOLOGY

1. RECORDS OF THE PAST. Monthly. 1902-1904.
v.1-3. illus. Q. Wash. (D.C.) Records of the
past exploration soc. \$2.00. Henry H. Baum, ed.

Is the official journal of the Records of the Past exploration society. Gives from official sources, an account of the work of exploration and research in all parts of the world. There is no part of the work, in which the higher class of exploration has been carried on, which has been omitted from this magazine. Not at all technical, but intensely interesting for intelligent lay students of history and archaeology.

ARCHITECTURE and BUILDING

2. AMERICAN ARCHITECT and BUILDING NEWS; a weekly
journal of constructive and decorative art. 1876-1904.
v.1-84. illus. F. Bost. American architect
co. Regular ed. \$6.00. International ed. \$16.00.

Published in two editions, The Regular and the International. The International edition differs from the Regular in that each number contains five or more additional plates. These plates, since January 1903, have been gathered into four quarterly issues, instead of being scattered through the weekly numbers as formerly.

The magazine is the standard American architectural periodical. It usually contains at least one good article of general interest on historical buildings, on the various types of architecture &c., as well as many articles of great value to the architect and draftsman.

Indexed in Poole.

3. ARCHITECTURAL RECORD. Monthly. July 1891-1904. v.1-15. illus. 0. N.Y. Architectural record co. \$3.00.

v.1-11, quarterly. v.12-14, monthly.

The Architectural record is of more general interest than any of the other architectural periodicals cited in this list. The articles are readable and treat historical as well as modern styles and types of architecture. It is especially valuable to any one studying the architecture of a certain country or time.

Indexed in Poole & Reader's guide.

4. BRICKBUILDER. Monthly. 1892-1904. v.1-13. illus. F. Bost. Rogers & Manson. \$5.00

The Brickbuilder is probably the best illustrated architectural periodical in this list. It is not, as the name would imply, a brickbuilder's magazine, but treats of all architectural subjects, although it is inclined to favor brick in preference to any other construction. It often contains good historical articles but it is strongest in modern art, especially in its treatment of interiors.

5. CARPENTRY and BUILDING. Monthly. 1879-
1904. v.1-26. illus. F. N.Y. David
Williams co. \$1.00.

A very practical publication for the mechanic and for the person who wishes to know how to build stairs, lay hardwood floors, &c. Besides this it also contains technical articles and a few plans and designs for modest houses and apartment buildings.

6. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN. Building edition.
Monthly. 1885-1904. v.1-37. illus. F.
N.Y. Munn & co. \$2.50.

From the architect's standpoint this is not a first class architectural periodical, but it has always been one of the most popular architectural magazines with public library readers. It gives many suggestions to individuals wishing to build new houses, or to remodel old ones. It also contains articles on landscape and domestic gardening housing problems, &c., besides a list of patents and legal notes of interest to architects and house owners.

See also ENGINEERING.

ARTS and CRAFTS

7. CRAFTSMAN, see 205.
8. MANUAL TRAINING MAGAZINE, see 206.

AUTOMOBILES

9. . HORSELESS AGE; devoted to the motor interests.
 Weekly. 1895-1904. v.1-13. illus. Q.
 N.Y. Publication office. \$2.00.

Particularly devoted to automobiles, although it includes also all kinds of "horseless" machines. It gives news from automobile associations and shows, practical hints as to the care and repair of automobiles, touring by automobiles and automobile legislation.

BIBLIOGRAPHY

10. MONTHLY CUMULATIVE BOOK INDEX. 1898-1904.
 v.1-7. Q. Minn. H.W.Wilson co. \$3.00.

The Monthly cumulative book index is similar to the monthly cumulative number of the Publisher's weekly. It gives notes and announcements of authors and publishers, brief reviews of the books of the month and a cumulative index, by author, title, and subject, of the books published since January 1. The two features of the Monthly cumulative book index which are not included in the Publisher's weekly are the reviews of the periodicals of the month and occasional selected bibliographies on subjects of current interest.

11. PUBLISHER'S CIRCULAR & BOOKSELLER'S RECORD OF
 BRITISH & FOREIGN LITERATURE. Weekly. 1837-1904.
 v.1-80. Q. Lond. Low. \$3.00.

Is for Great Britain what the Publisher's weekly is for America. Contains short editorials on topics of interest to the book-world, advance notices of publications, a list of new publications for the week, advertisements of books wanted and for sale by companies, institutions or persons. In addition to the editorials, notes and announcements of literary interest, it gives full particulars of all new books published during the week. It issues special numbers, spring and autumn announcement, holiday lists with

illustrations, an export number and educational number.

12. PUBLISHER'S WEEKLY; the American book-trade
journal. 1872-1904. v.1-65. 0. N.Y.
Publisher's Wkly. \$3.00.

Contains advance notices of publications, weekly record of new books, short editorials on topics of great interest in the book-world, obituary notes, notes about authors, persons, business, literary and trade notes. Besides this valuable material, several pages are devoted to the advertisement of books out of print which are wanted or for sale by companies, institutions or persons; also a list of books recently copyrighted. On the whole, this trade journal contains much valuable and timely information which is indispensable to a library. The first number of each month contains a monthly summary of the publications of the preceding month, while in January of each year an annual cumulative number, listing all publications of the preceding year, is issued. Several special numbers are also issued--spring and fall announcement, Christmas book-shelf, summer reading and educational numbers.

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BOOK REVIEWS

13. ATHENAEUM, see 93.
14. BOOKMAN, see 97.
15. CRITIC, see 106.
16. DIAL, see 108.
17. EDINBURGH REVIEW, see 109.
18. INDEPENDENT, see 117.
19. LAMP, see 119.
20. LITERARY NEWS, see 123.

- 21. LITERARY WORLD, see 124.
- 22. NATION, see 128.
- 23. NEW YORK TIMES, SATURDAY REVIEW, see 131.
- 24. OUTLOOK, see 134.
- 25. PUBLIC OPINION, see 139.

For reviews of books in any special subject see name of that subject; e.g. History-American historical review.

BUILDING

See ARCHITECTURE and BUILDING.

COMMERCE and FINANCE

- 26. COMMERCIAL and FINANCIAL CHRONICLE, see 27.
- 27. DUN'S REVIEW; a journal of finance & trade--Domestic & foreign. Weekly. 1893-1904. v.1-12.
F. N.Y. R.G.Dun co. \$2.00.

Dun's review takes up each week, failures, weekly trade market (arranged by cities), bank exchanges, butter and cheese market, market for cotton, market for leaf tobacco, grain and provisions, money and banking, stock and bond market, New York stock exchange, complete daily, weekly and yearly record of stocks and bonds, iron and steel, coal and coke, hides and leathers, dry goods and woolens, wholesale quotation of commodities, railroad earnings, banking news and investment news. In a library where there is not a great demand for periodicals on this subject Dun's review covers the field fairly well, but where there is a demand for a more technical publication, the one recommended is the Commercial and financial chronicle with its various sections; e.g., Banks and quotations (mo.), Railway and industry (quart.), State and city (semi-annually), and Street railway (3 times yearly).

CURRENT EVENTS

- 28. AMERICAN MONTHLY REVIEW OF REVIEWS, see 92.
- 29. COLLIER'S, see 101.
- 30. FORUM, see 111.
- 31. GRAPHIC, see 113.
- 32. HARPER'S WEEKLY, see 115.
- 33. (L') ILLUSTRATION, see 116.
- 34. INDEPENDENT, see 117.
- 35. LITERARY DIGEST, see 122.
- 36. NATION, see 128.
- 37. NATIONAL MAGAZINE, see 129.
- 38. OUTLOOK, see 134.
- 39. PUBLIC OPINION, see 139.
- 40. SPECTATOR, see 145.
- 41. TIMES (London), see 148.
- 42. WEEK'S PROGRESS, see 150.
- 43. WORLD TO-DAY, see 152.
- 44. WORLD'S WORK, see 153.

DOMESTIC ARTS and SCIENCE

- 45. BOSTON COOKING-SCHOOL MAGAZINE OF CULINARY SCIENCE
& DOMESTIC ECONOMICS. Monthly, except July & August.
1896-1904, v.1-8. Illus. 0. Bost. Boston
cooking-school mag. \$1.00.
Janet M. Hill, ed.

Published in the interest of domestic science and
is the official journal of the Boston cooking-school. Its
subject matter consists of articles bearing upon culinary

science, and questions of domestic economics. Items of news and notes of the cooking-school are also included. In addition to this, the magazine has editorials of interest, a number of valuable recipes and menus, and a department of Queries and answers. Most of the information is presented in a practical way.

46. GOOD HOUSEKEEPING. Monthly. 1885-1904.
v.1-38. illus.0. Springfield (Mass.) Phelps.
\$1.00.

Contains practical recipes, menus, domestic science hints, fashions, &c. Includes a department for girls and young women, which contains each month a short story by a prominent author. Each issue contains at least one article of interest dealing with the mercantile or industrial side of home life. The problem of the education of the American child in character and intellect is taken up in serious earnest. Health, hygiene and physical culture are treated by the foremost authorities in the United States. On the whole, it is conducted in the interests of the higher life of the household.

47. HARPER'S BAZAR; a monthly magazine for women.
1887-1904. v.1-38. illus. 0. N.Y. Harper
\$1.00.

A high class fashion and family journal. Contains long articles of general information, some fiction, all sorts of hints to housewives and much space is given up to fashions. Is usually the representative of this class of periodicals in a public library.

Indexed in Reader's guide.

48. HOME SCIENCE MAGAZINE FOR HOUSEKEEPERS & MOTHERS.
Monthly. 1894-1904. v.1-21. illus.0. Bost.
Home Science Pub'l Co. \$1.00

Formerly the American kitchen magazine which combined with Motherhood under the new title Home science magazine.

Devoted to information especially helpful in the home. The titles of some of the longer articles in recent issues will give some idea of the scope and wide range of this periodical--"A practical sewing-room," "Lustrations in the laundry", "Housework vs. theoretical training", "On the choice of pictures", "Children's literature from the point of the home". Also gives much space to menus and recipes together with the department of Notes, Queries and correspondence which is conducted by Mrs. Lincoln. Contains facts about books and often includes lists for children and special reading.

49. HOUSE BEAUTIFUL. Monthly. 1896-1904.
v.1-15. illus.0. Chicago. Stone. \$2.00.

Gives all the newest ideas in decoration and furnishing, tells the fashions in linens, hangings, window curtains, wall-paper; describes successful houses costing from \$800 to \$4000, and gives plans and pictures of them. It prints articles on arts and crafts, and tells how to make furniture and baskets, how to weave rugs and do many other things for the home. Its regular departments are devoted to Notes and comments from New York, Home economics, the Home garden, Outdoor work for women, Housekeeper's department, Seen in the shops, Art and artists, Questions and answers, Arts and crafts, Collector's interests. It is ably edited, and its contributors are well selected.

50. LADIES' HOME JOURNAL. Monthly. 1883-1904.
v.1-21. illus.F. Phil. Curtis Publ co. \$1.00
Edward W. Bok, ed.

A magazine of very wide range including information on all subjects of interest to woman in the home. Contains articles of travel, history, literature and many other subjects presented in an interesting and popular style. Some fiction by prominent authors of the day is often included. Mrs. S.T.Rorer has charge of the household science department which publishes practical menus and recipes,

while Mrs. Ralston designs and writes for the fashion pages. Other well-known contributors are Hamilton Wright Mabie, Ernest Thompson Seton, John C. Van Dyke, Hamlin Garland, William Dean Howells, and many others. This journal enjoys one of the largest subscription lists on record.

Indexed in Reader's guide.

ECONOMICS & SOCIOLOGY

51. AMERICAN JOURNAL OF SOCIOLOGY. Bi-monthly.
July 1895-1904. v.1-9. illus. Q. Chic.
University of Chicago press. \$2.00.

The contributors are men whose names rank high in sociological literature. The articles are the result of original investigations and often form the basis of the more popular treatment of the subject found in our general monthly periodicals. The reviews of books, both English and foreign bearing on sociological subjects are usually long, signed and trustworthy. The department of notes and abstracts consists of short selections from other publications.

Indexed in Poole & Reader's guide.

52. ANNALS OF THE AMERICAN ACADEMY OF POLITICAL &
SOCIAL SCIENCE with supplements. Bi-monthly. 1890-
1904. v.1-23. O. Phil. American academy
of political and social science. \$6.00.
E.R.Johnson, ed.

v.1, quarterly.

Of late the tendency of the Annals has been toward a more popular treatment of its subject than formerly. The main part of each number is usually devoted to contributed articles on a special subject; e.g., Southern educational problems, Current labor problems, &c. Besides these articles there are always Personal notes (from the various

universities) Book department, giving brief notes as well as fairly long, signed book reviews, and a Department of notes, which is divided into (1) Municipal government, (2) Philanthropy, charities and social problems, (3) Colonies and colonial government. Besides the regular bi-monthly edition, supplements are also issued. Each supplement is a monograph, representing a thorough research on a particular subject.

Indexed in Poole & Reader's guide.

53. CHARITIES; a weekly review of local & general philanthropy. 1897-1904. v.1-12. illus.
N.Y. Charity organization society. \$2.00.
E.T.Devine, ed.

Charities review was merged in Charities with the February, 1901 number, v.10, no. 12.

Charities is a very excellent publication to interest people in philanthropic movements. It discusses in a practical and entertaining way such subjects as Reformatories for misdemeanants, Personal equation in charity work, Outflanking tuberculosis, &c. The monthly magazine number is often devoted to special subjects; as, juvenile courts, school and play gardens, and immigration. Occasionally bibliographies on philanthropic topics are included.

Indexed in Poole & Reader's guide.

54. GUNTON'S MAGAZINE. Monthly. 1891-1904.
v.1- O. N.Y. Gunton co. \$1.00.

Continues Social economist. v.1-9. 1891-95.

Gunton's magazine deals with the same problems as the university politico-economic journals but in a more popular way. Until 1903 the subject matter was devoted almost exclusively to consideration of economic, social and political questions. In 1903. the range of subjects was extended to include literary and descriptive articles of

general interest besides those on economic subjects.

Indexed in Poole & Reader's guide.

55. JOURNAL OF POLITICAL ECONOMY. Quarterly.

Dec. 1892-1904. v.1-12. O. Chic.

Chicago university press. \$3.00.

Edited by the faculty of political economy of Chicago university.

Contains excellent signed articles on practical and theoretical economics. The articles, being written by specialists are scientific in character. The book reviews include both English and foreign publications.

Indexed in Poole.

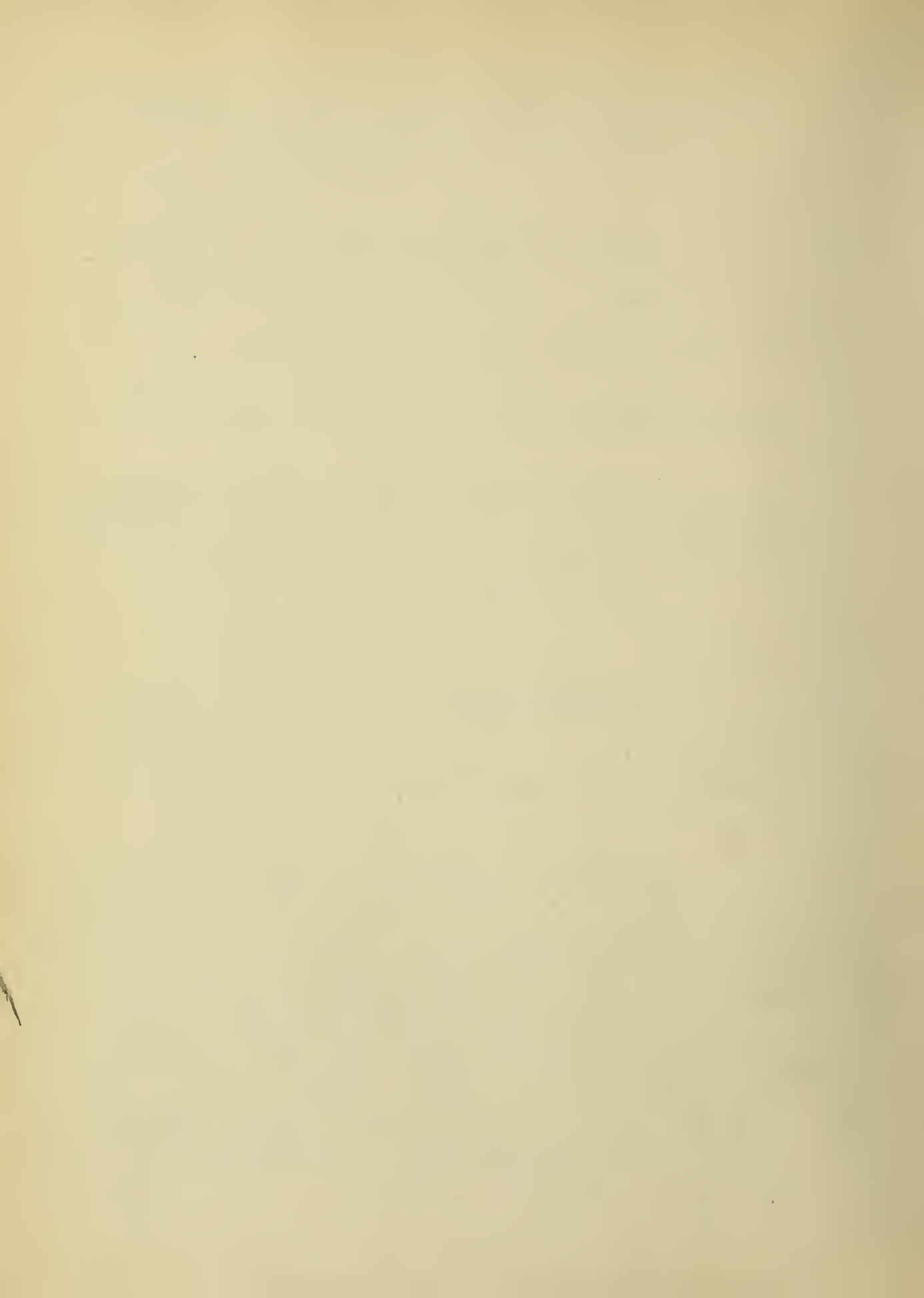
56. MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS. Quarterly. Mar.1897-

1904. v.1- illus. Q. N.Y. Reform club,

Committee on city affairs. \$2.00.

An exceedingly valuable and interesting quarterly treating all phases of municipal problems "from a rate-payer's point of view." Each number is devoted to a special subject; e.g; Housing problem in cities, Municipal art, City government by tax-payers, &c. Besides the leading articles and reviews of the most important books, each number contains a bibliographical index of all books, pamphlets, reports, and magazine articles of interest to students of city government which have appeared in the preceding three months. Arrangement is by subject. The works included are not confined to the English language. v.1, no.1 contains a complete bibliography of municipal problems and city conditions up to Mar. 1, 1897. In Mar. 1901 the entire number was given up to accumulation of the bibliographies which had appeared in each number from Mar. 1, 1897-Mar. 1, 1901, thus forming in one alphabet a supplement to the bibliography in v.1, no. 1.

Municipal affairs was discontinued in 1903 but



the editors expect to resume its publication.

Indexed in Reader's guide.

57. POLITICAL SCIENCE QUARTERLY; a review devoted to the historical, statistical & comparative study of politics, economics & public law. 1886-1904. v.1-19. 0. Bost. Ginn & co. \$3.00.

Edited by the faculty of political science of Columbia university.

In 1889 the Princeton review was merged in the Political science quarterly.

Index v.1-15, 1886-1900 published separately 1901.

The Political science quarterly is the oldest of the economic journals. The articles, all of which are signed, are written by men of recognized ability, both American and European. Contains very careful, signed reviews of recent publications, written by specialists. These reviews are supplemented twice a year (alternating with the Record of political events) by a series of book notes. One of the most valuable features of this journal is its semi-annual Record of political events, a carefully prepared resume of political and social movements throughout the world, arranged by subject.

The index referred to above, v.1-15, 1886-1900, is very valuable. It is divided into four parts. Part 1. Alphabetical list of topics treated in the leading articles. Part 2. List of 1,500 publications that have been reviewed, practically making a bibliography of political science, 1886-1900. Part 3. Key to the record of political events. Part 4. Index to contributors.

This magazine appears on more public library periodical lists than any other economic journal.

Indexed in Poole & Reader's guide.

58. QUARTERLY JOURNAL OF ECONOMICS. 1886-1904. v.1-18. 0. Bost. G.W.Ellis. \$3.00.

Published under the direction of the Department of political economy of Harvard university.

General index v.1-10, 1886-July 1896, published separately.

Contains scholarly articles on timely economic subjects as well as on the general principles of economics. Each number also contains a bibliography of recent periodical articles dealing with economics. It is more technical in character than the other economic journals cited in this list.

Indexed in Poole & Reader's guide.

59. YALE REVIEW; a quarterly journal for the scientific discussion of economic, political & social questions.
May 1892-1904. v.1-12. 0. New Haven, Conn.
Tuttle, Morehouse & Taylor co. \$3.00.

The contributed articles, although representing scientific investigation, are not so scientific in tone as might be inferred from the sub-title, for the tone of the Yale review, like that of the Annals of the American Academy of political and social science, is more popular than formerly. Besides the contributed articles, there are editorial remarks entitled "Comment", which consist of short discussions of current sociological and political events. There are also fairly long, signed book reviews which give one an idea of the contents as well as a criticism of the book.

Indexed in Poole.

EDUCATION

60. CHAUTAUQUAN, see 100.
61. EDUCATION; a monthly magazine devoted to the science, art, philosophy & literature of education.

1880-1904. v.1-24. O. Bost. Palmer co.
\$3.00.

R.C.Boone & F.H.Palmer, ed.

Covers the general field, but it has been more largely devoted to the historical and biographical side of educational matters than the other periodicals on the subject. Besides the contributed articles, it has good editorials, foreign notes and book reviews. It is one of the standard educational periodicals.

Indexed in Poole & Reader's guide.

62. EDUCATIONAL REVIEW. Monthly, except July &
Aug. 1891-1904. v.1-27. O. Rahway, N.Y.
Educational review pub. co. \$3.00.

Index. v.1-25, 1891-1903, published separately 1904.

Educational review is generally acknowledged to be the best all-round educational magazine. It covers the general field but devotes most of its space to present-day discussions. The annual annotated bibliography of educational literature, begun in 1900 (for the year 1899) and compiled by James I. Wyer and Isabel E. Lord, is a complete bibliography of all educational works in the English language (exclusive of local material) for the preceding year. This bibliography besides including books, periodical articles and transactions of societies, also includes all chapters of distinct educational interest from any book published during the year. It is arranged according to an enlargement of the Decimal classification.

Indexed in Poole & Reader's guide.

63. JOURNAL OF EDUCATION; New England & national.
Weekly. 1873-1904. v.1-59. F. Bost.
New England pub. co. \$2.50.
A.E.Winship, ed.

One of the oldest of the educational journals. Being a weekly publication it is inclined more to educational gossip than the others on the same subject. It contains good articles on how to teach the various subjects. e.g., geography, nature study, &c, and gives also outlines for the study of important works of literature. These outlines have proven of great use in reference work with the schools and clubs.

64. KINDERGARTEN MAGAZINE; for the free kindergarten.
1888-1904. v.1-16. illus. 0. Chic. Kind-
ergarten magazine co. \$2.00.

The Kindergarten magazine is interesting, not only to the kindergarten teacher but also to mothers and other persons interested in children. It discusses public playgrounds, social settlements, manual training, vacation schools, parents' meetings, &c., as well as the usual kindergarten topics, and often contains stories to be told to children.

65. MANUAL TRAINING MAGAZINE, see 206.

66. PEDAGOGICAL SEMINARY; an international record of
education, literature & institutions & progress.
Quarterly. 1891-1904. v.1-11. 0.
Worcester, Mass. Louis N. Wilson. \$5.00.
G. Stanley Hall, ed.

Gives the results of original investigations made at Clark university in the field of child study. It is psychological and technical in character and is the most scholarly educational journal. In a small library this publication would be unnecessary, but in a library, where much reference work is done along educational lines, it is valuable. Each year the December number contains a bibliography of child study compiled by L.N.Wilson, librarian of Clark university.

Indexed in Poole.

67. SCHOOL ARTS BOOK, see 88.
68. SCHOOL REVIEW; a journal of secondary education.
Monthly , except July and Aug. 1893-1904. v.1-12.
O. Chic. University of Chicago press. \$1.50.

Edited by the School of education of the University of Chicago.

About the only journal which confines itself to secondary education. It takes up the problems of the high school and the high school in its relation to the college and gives full reports of secondary educational conferences and conventions. Each year three or four issues are devoted to special phases of educational problems; e.g., Commercial education, School architecture, &c. The book reviews are fairly long and signed, and the book notes, although short, are good.

Indexed in Poole & Reader's guide.

69. SCHOOL SCIENCE; a journal for science teachers.
Monthly , except July, August & September . Mar. 1901-
1904. v.1-4. illus. O. Chic. School
science. \$2.00.
C.E.Linebarger, ed.

School science is an excellent publication for the teacher of science. It takes up such subjects as--What training in physiology and hygiene may we reasonable expect of the public schools?--Nature study in the grades--Biology as an added interest in life. Each number also contains reports of science teachers' meetings held during the month.

ELECTRICITY

70. AMERICAN ELECTRICIAN, see 72.

71. ELECTRICAL AGE. Monthly. 1883-1904.
v.1-32. illus. F. N.Y. Cassier's magazine
co. \$2.50.

1883-1902. issued weekly.

The Cassier magazine company began publishing the Electrical age in February 1904, and have made it a decidedly better paper than it was formerly. It covers the whole field of electricity, and although its articles are technical, they are on subjects which are of interest not only to the electrical engineer but to all classes of engineers and to anyone interested in electricity. The illustrations are quite a marked feature. The magazine in its present form promises to fill much the same place among electrical periodicals that Cassier's magazine does among general engineering periodicals.

72. ELECTRICAL WORLD & ENGINEER. Weekly.
1883-1904. v.1-43. illus. F. N.Y.
McGraw pub. co. \$3.00.
T.C.Martin & W.D.Weaver, ed.

A consolidation of the Electrical world, 1883-98, v.1-32, and the Electrical engineer, 1882-98, v.1-27.

Index to the Electrical world for v.1-28, 1883-96, published separately, 1897.

Undoubtedly the best electrical journal published in this country. It contains a digest of current electrical literature from English and foreign periodicals, and also a list of electrical patents. If a less technical publication is desired the American electrician is a very good journal, adapted somewhat to the needs of younger engineers.

ENGINEERING & MACHINERY

73. AMERICAN MACHINIST; a practical journal of machine construction. Weekly. 1877-1904. v.1-27.
illus. F. N.Y. Hill pub. co. \$4.00.

As the title indicates, it is a periodical of interest to the mechanic. It has well illustrated articles on new and improved machines and machine fittings. It is probably the best general mechanical engineering journal published in this country, and in fact it is considered the standard in its field.

74. CASSIER'S MAGAZINE; engineering, industry, steam, electricity, power. Monthly. Nov. 1891-1904.
v.1-25. illus. Q. N.Y. Cassier magazine co.
\$3.00.

Cassier's magazine covers the whole field of engineering. Most of its articles are semi-popular in character and a large proportion of them are on subjects which are of interest to any well-informed person.

See also 75.

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75. ENGINEERING MAGAZINE; an industrial review.
Monthly. April 1891-1904. v.1-26. illus. Q.
N.Y. Engineering magazine. \$3.00.

Among the general engineering periodicals, the Engineering magazine holds first place. It fills much the same place in the field of engineering that the Review of Reviews does as a general periodical. It always contains good, well illustrated, contributed articles, many of which are on subjects that are of interest to the general reader;

e.g. The world's great labor savers and labor servers; the industrial future of Chili in connection with the Panama canal. While the Engineering magazine and Cassier's magazine cover the same field and often treat the same subjects, the Engineering magazine is more inclined to treat the commercial side of engineering, e.g., the management of shops, shop-book-keeping, &c., and is therefore more valuable to the engineer than Cassier's magazine which gives a popular treatment of engineering topics. An important feature each month is the "Review of the engineering press" in which about two hundred engineering journals and transactions of societies, which appear periodically are indexed. The author, title, length of article, date and brief abstract of the article are given and at the end of many of the articles is indicated the approximate cost at which the Engineering magazine will furnish the article. The arrangement is by large subjects with sub-divisions. This index is also printed separately on one side of the page only, at \$.25 a year extra to subscribers and \$3.00 a year to non-subscribers.

Indexed in Poole & Reader's guide.

76. ENGINEERING NEWS; a journal of civil, mechanical, mining & electrical engineering. Weekly. 1874-1904. v.1-51. illus. F. N.Y. Engineering pub. co. \$5.00.

Undoubtedly the best engineering journal in the world, but it is wholly for the professional man. It makes a specialty of contract matter and civil engineering.

77. MACHINERY. Monthly. 1895-1904. v.1-10. illus. Q. N.Y. Industrial press. \$2.00. L.G.French, ed.

Covers much the same field as the American machinist, but it is a little more popular in tone, and is perhaps better suited to the needs of the unskilled mechanic who wishes to increase his technical knowledge. It is published in three editions, shop, engineering

and foreign editions. The shop edition (\$1.00) covers only the practical work of the shop, while the engineering edition covers the whole subject of machinery, and includes all the matter in the shop edition.

78. MUNICIPAL ENGINEERING ; a monthly magazine
devoted to the improvement of cities. 1890-1904.
v.1-26. illus. 0. Indianapolis. Municipal
engineering co. \$2.00.

Devoted to the improvement of cities in such particulars as paving, sewerage, water-works, street lighting, parks, street cleaning, garbage disposal, public sanitation, bridges, &c. It is conducted for the professional man, but covering as it does in part the same subjects as Municipal affairs from an engineer's standpoint, it is very useful to municipal officers as well as to any one interested in municipal problems.

79. RAILROAD GAZETTE, see 80.

80. RAILWAY MASTER MECHANIC. Monthly. 1879-
1904. v.1-28. illus. Q. Chic. B. V.
Crandall publishing co. \$1.00.
M.H.Haigh, ed.

Takes up everything concerning railroads; e.g., railway motive power, car equipment, shops, machinery and supplies, &c. It is particularly adapted to the needs of the workman, while the Railroad gazette, the standard periodical on the subject, is for the technically trained railroad engineer.

81. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, see 208.

82. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN SUPPLEMENT see 209.

See also ARCHITECTURE & BUILDING.

ETHICS.

83. INTERNATIONAL JOURNAL OF ETHICS, see 188.

FINANCE

See COMMERCE & FINANCE.

FINE ARTS

84. ART JOURNAL. Monthly. 1839-1904.
v.1-56. illus. F. Lond. Virtue. \$6.00.

Includes the Art Annual.
v.1-10, title reads Art-union.

Important affairs of the moment are suitably recorded. Accurate descriptions of the principal sales, and miscellaneous notes containing bits of art news appear in each issue, care being taken to make this feature instructive to collectors. The journal always supported by the ablest critics and writers. Some of the prominent contributors for this year are Mr. Claude Phillips, Keeper of the Wallace collection, Mr. Guy Francis Laking, and Mr. C.F.Bell. Beautiful etchings, photo-gravures and reproductions in colors are a strong feature.

Indexed in Poole.

85. BRUSH & PENCIL; an illustrated magazine of the
arts of today. Monthly. 1898-1904. v.1-12.

illus. Q. Chic. Brush & pencil publ. co. \$2.50.

Is an international magazine of fine and applied art. Its aim is to become the repository of the best art of the day. Contains articles by specialists on art topics of importance to students and professional workers, and of interest to the general public; biographical and critical reviews of the exhibition of the leading American and European institutions and associations, with reproductions of the chief works of the year; careful reviews of all new and important books on fine and applied art; announcements of all art movements; notes, full records of art sales, &c. The rapid growth and development of this magazine are sufficient evidence of its high grade and value.

Indexed in Poole.

86. INTERNATIONAL STUDIO; an illustrated monthly
magazine of fine & applied art. 1897-1904. v.1-23.
illus. Q. N.Y. Lane. \$3.50.

Aims to treat of every art and craft-architecture, sculpture, painting, ceramics, metal, glass, furniture, decoration, design, bookbinding, illustrating, photography, lithography, enamel, jewelry, needlework, gardening, &c. The principal writers on art are contributors to its pages. Many original illustrations, reproduced in every variety of black and white process, half-tone, line, photogravures, &c., are to be found in each number. Is of value to every one interested in art professionally or otherwise, for it keeps its readers in touch with the affairs of the art world, both literary and technical.

Indexed in Poole & Reader's guide.

87. MAGAZINE OF ART. Monthly. 1878-1904.
v.1-28. illus. F. Lond. Cassell. \$5.00.

Originally this was rather a record of artistic events than a critical journal. Is one of the best printed and best engraved journals in England. Aims to popularize

art in all its branches, by the excellence of its pictures and the interest of its articles. It seeks also to sustain the art of fine wood-engraving, to illustrate the art of all schools, to be "topical" and entertaining, and to introduce into the Royal academy and other institutions salutary reforms.

88. SCHOOL ARTS BOOK. Monthly, except July and August. 1900-1904. v.1-3. illus. 0. Worcester (Mass.) Davis Press. \$1.00. Henry T. Bailey, ed.

Its field is that of the arts and crafts in public and private elementary and secondary schools. It is practically a monthly teachers' meeting brought home to each teacher. It contains each month an approved outline for all grades, adequately explained and illustrated; illustrated articles bearing directly upon the work of the month and supplementary illustrations for use in the class room. The School arts book stands for every day art in school life, for beauty in all school work, for a vital, interesting course of study where nature and art, literature and history, drawing and manual training go happily together as one, inspiring and enriching the daily life of children and teachers.

See also USEFUL ARTS.

FOLK-LORE

89. JOURNAL OF AMERICAN FOLK-LORE. Quarterly. 1888-1904. v.1-17. 0. Bost.Amer.folk-lore soc. \$3.00. A.F.Chamberlain, ed.

Is designed for the collection and publication of the folk-lore and mythology of the American continent. Contains general articles, department of Notes and queries and bibliographical notes which comprise not only notices of books, but contents of journals. Is the leading authority

for subjects within its range.

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FRENCH

90. (L') ILLUSTRATION, see 116.
91. REVUE DES DEUX MONDE, see 141.

GENERAL, LITERARY & CRITICAL

92. AMERICAN MONTHLY REVIEW OF REVIEWS; an international magazine. 1890-1904. v.1-29. illus.0.
N.Y. Review of reviews co. \$2.50.
Albert Shaw, ed.

American edition of Review of reviews v.1-2 identical with the English edition v.1-15 title reads Review of reviews.

For many years the best monthly magazine for general information on current events. It consists of accurate paragraphic summaries of the events of the month, of a record of current events which arranges under subject and under subject by date the important happenings of each day of the month, of contributed articles on timely subjects, of the leading articles from various American and European periodicals, of reviews of the more important periodicals noting any changes in their publication or subject matter, and of short reviews of new books.

Indexed in Poole & Reader's guide.

93. ATHENAEUM; a journal of English & foreign literature, science, fine arts, music & the drama. Weekly.

1828-1904. F. Lond. Athenaeum. \$4.25.

The finest critical journal in the English language. Articles are well written and authoritative but not very popular in style. The reviews, which usually treat the subject-matter in detail, show thorough study and careful criticism. Reviews of fiction are weak. Special feature is the July number which gives a survey of continental literature of the year, arranged by countries. A special section is devoted to music and art.

94. ATLANTIC MONTHLY; a magazine of literature,
science, art and politics. 1857-1904. v.1-93.
Q. Bost. Houghton, Mifflin & co. \$4.00.

Indexes for v.1-38, 1857-76, published separately, 1877; v.1-62, 1857-88, in 1889; v.63-88, 1889-1901, in 1903.

The Atlantic monthly is usually considered the most literary of the general monthly periodicals. This literary excellence might be inferred when we see in the list of editors such names as James Russell Lowell, James T. Field, William D. Howell and Thomas Bailey Aldrich, and among the contributors the names of Longfellow, Emerson and Whittier. Of late the magazine has made a practice of printing the more elaborate papers on political and economic subjects of present interest in the first pages and following them with the always excellent contributions from essayists, story-writers, poets and biographers.

Indexed in Poole & Reader's guide.

95. BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE. Monthly.
Ap. 1817-1904. v.1-175. O. Edin.
W. Blackwood. \$8.00. Amer. reprint \$3.00.

In 1826 the Edinburgh magazine was merged in Blackwood's Edinburgh magazine.

Index to v.1-50, 1817-41, published separately, 1855.

Blackwood's has had one of the most famous records of any British magazine. It has had among its editors and contributors some of the most famous writers of the nineteenth century. As the American monthly review of reviews (v.3,p.511) noted; "With rare consistency it has contrived to appear for over three score years and ten as the spirited and defiant advocate of all those who are at least five years behind their time". This fact that Blackwood's does not devote itself to current affairs classes it with several of the other English periodicals which must be purchased to bind for reference use. "Blackwood's remains to this day one of the most readable and vigorous of our magazines".

Indexed in Poole & Reader's guide.

96. BOOKLOVER'S MAGAZINE. Monthly. 1902-1904. v.1-3. O. illus. Phil. Library pub. co. \$3.00.

The Booklover's magazine, although a comparatively new publication, is fast approaching the grade of our best periodicals. It is very general in scope. The articles are well written and beautifully illustrated. A list of the new books in the Booklover's library is given in the front of each number. As this list is a rather full one, arranged by subject with short annotations it is often a useful guide to the new books.

97. BOOKMAN; an illustrated magazine of literature & life. Monthly. 1895-1904. v.1-19. illus. O. N.Y. Dodd, Mead & co. \$2.00.

More English in bias than the usual American review. Reviews are lively and entertaining, often severe. Contains many good articles on general literary topics. Fairly large number of book reviews, both long and short. Reviews are signed. Good and useful illustrations. Has Three weaknesses; it is prejudiced in favor of Dodd, Mead & company's publications; it is too English in tone and too fond of discovering a genius. A special feature at the end of each number is a list of the six best selling books in the various large cities of the United States. From this list is compiled a list of the six best selling books of

the month.

Indexed in Poole & Reader's guide.

98. CATHOLIC WORLD; a monthly magazine of general literature & science. 1865-1904. v.1-78. illus. 0. N.Y. Office of the Catholic world. \$3.00.

A general periodical treating subjects from a Roman Catholic standpoint. It often contains articles on subjects not treated in other magazines and for this reason it is very valuable in reference work. It also has notes on new books and reviews of Roman Catholic periodicals.

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99. CENTURY ILLUSTRATED MONTHLY MAGAZINE. 1870-1904. v.1-67. illus. 0. N.Y. Century co. \$4.00.

Ser. 1, 22 v. 1871-81, published under the title Scribner's monthly; ser. 2, Index v.1-10, 1870-75 published separately in 1876.

Century, Harper's and Scribner's are the standard, high grade, popular, American magazines. They all try to attract the same class of readers and are in their general features much alike.

Harper's magazine now devotes more pages to fiction than do the other two. It advertises to print at least eight storiottes besides one and only one serial in each number. It does not treat current political topics.

Century and Scribner's, although devoting considerable space to fiction, give more to political, scientific, biographical and descriptive articles than Harper's has done for the past two or three years.

Century and Scribner's reproduce in their issues the highest grade of color illustration. Harper's is also doing this but not to so great an extent.

Each of these has a special editorial department which has always been a marked feature, that of Harper's in particular.

Indexed in Poole & Reader's guide.

100. CHAUTAUQUAN; a magazine of things worth while.
 Monthly except July & August 1880-1904. v.1-38.
 illus. 0. Springfield, O. \$2.00.

Official publication of the Chautauqua institution, containing their programmes, round table discussions and articles which form a part of the required reading of the society. The department of Highways and by ways consists of brief and well written paragraphic statements about the important events of the month. The longer articles usually treat of subjects which are continued through the year. They are always by good authors, well illustrated and interesting, and are often followed by bibliographies on the subject.

Indexed in Poole & Reader's guide.

101. COLLIER'S Weekly. -1904. v.1-23.
 illus. F. N.Y. P.F.Collier & son. \$5.20.

1889-95 published under title of Once a week.

Collier's has improved in the last few years and now ranks as one of our best illustrated weeklies. Its editorials and summaries of current events are good. During the Spanish-American and Russo-Japanese wars, it has had at the front some of the foremost correspondents and illustrators. The general articles are good and the stories are by leading novelists. It has special monthly Household numbers and monthly Fiction numbers.

102. CONTEMPORARY REVIEW. Monthly. 1866-
 1904. v.1-85. Q. Lond. Horace Marshall
 & son, N.Y. Leonard Scott pub. co. \$4.50.

It is one of the standard English periodicals of a general character. The articles, which are signed by leading contemporary writers, cover current events, particularly affairs in the British empire, finance, sociological and economic questions, &c. Although the dominant interest is political and economic, the Contemporary review

has always been particularly strong in articles of literary interest.

Indexed in Poole & Reader's guide.

103. CORNHILL MAGAZINE. Monthly. 1860-1904.
v.1-90. illus. 0. Lond. Smith. \$4.00.

First started under the editorship of William Makepeace Thackeray and down to 1883 was known for its fine literary tone. In 1883 the price was reduced and some of its pages were given over to lighter reading. It has had a brilliant corps of contributors among whom are Tennyson, Ruskin, Mrs. Browning and Swinburne. Each number contains a few short stories, often an installment of a serial story, and many serious articles on questions of current interest. Resembles our Atlantic monthly.

Indexed in Poole.

104. COSMOPOLITAN; an illustrated monthly magazine.
1886-1904. v.1-36. illus. 0. Irvington-on-the-Hudson, N.Y. Cosmopolitan magazine co. \$1.00.

The Cosmopolitan for several years was one of our best \$1.00 magazines, but it is not nearly so good as formerly. It is now usually classed in the same category with Munsey's magazine, although its mechanical make-up is better, its general articles are more numerous and its fiction is of a higher grade than that found in Munsey's magazine.

Indexed in Poole & Reader's guide.

105. COUNTRY LIFE IN AMERICA, see 185.

106. CRITIC; an illustrated review of literature, art & life. 1881-1904. v.1-44. illus. 0.
N.Y. Putnams. \$2.00.

Jeannette L. Gilder, ed.

v.1-2, fortnightly; v.3-32, weekly.

In Jan. 1884, the Critic & Good literature were combined.

Reviews are interesting but seldom severe. Contains long, unsigned reviews as well as shorter reviews, often too short to be of any value. Reviews large number of books, possibly more than most of the other critical journals. Shows a preference for the Century publications. Pays particular attention to new books and authors. In its weekly form it was better than in its present monthly issue.

Indexed in Poole & Reader's guide.

107.	DEUTSCHE RUNDSCHAU.	Monthly.	1874-1904.
v.1-118.	O.	Berlin.	Gebruder Paetel. \$7.60

Deutsche Rundschau is conducted on the same general plan as the Atlantic monthly. The Review of reviews says that it is one of the most important and influential of German reviews, numbering among its contributors the first authors of the day.

108.	DIAL; a semi-monthly journal of literary criticism, discussion & information.		
	1880-1904.	v.1-36.	
Q.	Chic.	Dial co.	\$2.00.
F.F.Browne, ed.			

v.1-12, 1880-92, issued monthly.

It is made up of well considered, signed book reviews. These reviews usually show keen and careful criticism and thorough reading of the book. Reviews are not so timely as those of some other critical journals nor are they so entertaining, but they are thoroughly reliable. As the Dial is not issued by any publishing house it is less biased than some of the other journals. It is considered by many librarians the most useful critical publication.



Indexed in Poole & Reader's guide.

109. EDINBURGH REVIEW; or, Critical journal.

Quarterly. Oct. 1802-1904. v.1-199. O.
Lond. Longmans. \$6.60. N.Y. Leonard Scott
& co. \$4.50.

Index for v.1-20, 1802-12, published separately
in 1813; v.21-50, 1813-30, in 1832; v.51-80, 1830-44, in
1850; v.81-110, 1845-59, in 1862; v.114-40, 1860-74, in
1876.

In the Edinburgh review the tendency of English
periodicals to build a book review into an elaborate treat-
ment of the subject is fully exemplified. The entire per-
iodical is devoted to lengthy discussions of various
literary and historical personages and events based upon
some four or five books, reports or speeches which have
appeared on the subject. These discussions are not usually
of current interest but are of value for reference.

Indexed in Poole.

110. FORTNIGHTLY REVIEW. Monthly. 1865-1904.

v.1-75. O. Lond. Chapman & Hall. N.Y.
Leonard Scott & co. \$4.50.

W.L.Courtney, ed.

v.1-7 issued fortnightly.

The Fortnightly review fills the place among
English periodicals that the Atlantic monthly fills in
America. Its tone is chiefly literary, but it is also
strong in biography and English political questions. In
January, 1904, it made a new departure by devoting a
number of pages to reviewing miscellaneous foreign books.

Indexed in Poole & Reader's guide.

111. FORUM. Quarterly. 1886-1904. v.1-35.
 O. N.Y. Forum publishing co. \$2.00.
 J.M.Rice, ed.

v.1-33, 1886-1902 monthly.

The most distinctive feature of the Forum has always been its excellent summaries of current events in politics, finance, applied science, literature, the drama, archaeology and education. "In its quarterly form," as the American monthly review of reviews (v.27, p.241) notes, "it has consistently pursued its announced policy of publishing resumes of the progress of the world in the various departments of human activity from quarter to quarter, in place of contributions on general topics that formerly appeared in the monthly issues. These chroniques or resumes include not only a record of current events, but in most cases estimates of general tendencies. There are nine departments, each conducted by a specialist who writes a critical exposition of such events of the last three months as come within his own sphere". These nine departments are

American politics	Drama
Foreign affairs	Architecture
Finance	Educational outlook
Applied science	Special articles.
Literature	

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112. (Die) GARTENLAUBE; illustriertes familienblatt.
 Weekly. 1853-1904. illus F. Lpz. Ernst
 Keil's Nachfolger. \$2.80.

Gartenlaube is probably the most popular of the German "family" magazines. It compares very favorably with our best illustrated weeklies. It contains good general articles, short notices of current events and on new books. The illustrations, which are numerous, are both in color and in black and white.

113. GRAPHIC; an illustrated weekly newspaper.

1869-1904. v.1-69. illus. F. Lond.

Tallis St. Whitefriars, \$9.00.

Like most of the London weeklies, the Graphic devotes a good deal of space to picturing and narrating the happenings at court. Besides court incidents and news of the week, there is at least one continued story as well as articles on travel and science. Many of the illustrations, are full or double-paged plates.

114. HARPER'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE. June 1850-1904.

v.1-108. illus. O. N.Y. Harper bro. \$4.00.

W.D.Howells, ed.

v.1-101 published under title Harper's new monthly magazine.

Index for v.1-40, 1850-70, published separately, 1871; v.1-70, 1850-85, in 1886; v.1-85, 1850-92, in 1893.

For description see Century magazine, 99.

Indexed in Poole & Reader's guide.

115. HARPER'S WEEKLY; a journal of civilization.

1857-1904, v.1-48. illus F. N.Y.

Harper & bros. \$4.00.

George Harvey, ed.

For many years Harper's weekly was the best illustrated weekly of this country, but of late it has not maintained its former high standard, although it still ranks high. Each issue is now usually divided into two parts, an illustrated section and an editorial supplement. Full and double-paged illustrations form a distinctive feature. It is a well balanced paper combining articles on the events of the week, scientific inventions and discoveries, literary news, sporting items and the drama, as well as good fiction.

It is inclined to be strongly partisan in favor of free trade.

Indexed in Reader's guide.

116. (L') ILLUSTRATION; journal universel. Weekly.
1842-1904. v.1-123. illus. F. Paris.
13, Rue Saint-Georges. \$10.00.

(L') illustration corresponds in France somewhat to Harper's weekly in this country and more nearly to the Graphic in England. The illustrations are very good; each year the magazine reproduces some of the finest pictures in the Paris salons. There are frequent supplements giving the latest drama or story. As the editors are rather conservative about the dramas and stories which are admitted in the supplement, a means is thus afforded to libraries of securing some of the best recent French fiction and drama.

117. INDEPENDENT; a weekly magazine. 1849-1904.
v.1-55. illus. 0. N.Y. The Independent. \$2.00.

The department entitled Survey of the world, is an excellent paragraphic summary of the events of current interest. The paragraphs are short but concise and clear. There are also good and well illustrated, signed articles on questions of the day. These articles keep to the truth and are fairly unprejudiced. The book reviews, especially those on historical works, show careful consideration. On the whole, it is a well edited general periodical and for a weekly publication of its price it is very valuable.

Indexed in Poole & Reader's guide.

118. INTERNATIONAL QUARTERLY. 1900-1904.
v.1-9. Q. Burlington, Vt. Scott-Shaw co.
\$4.00.
F.A.Richardson, ed.

v.1-6 issued monthly & called International monthly.

There is no material change in the contents of the quarterly from that of the monthly issues of the International, beyond the marked tendency to expansion. The number of articles making up an issue has been doubled. Every article is a monograph complete in itself, prepared by a special investigator. The subjects treated are history, literature, fine arts, science of religion, sociology, philosophy and psychology, biology, medicine, geology, economics and commerce and international politics. It is the nearest approach among American periodicals to the standards of the British quarterly reviews. Many of the articles can also be obtained as "separates", usually for \$.25 each. Library cards, of the standard size are issued for \$.50 a year. These cards give a synopsis of each article in the various numbers and show on the reverse side, a biography of the writer with a list of his principal works.

Indexed in Poole & Reader's guide.

119. LAMP; a new series of the Book-Buyer; a review & record of current literature. Monthly. Oct. 1867-1904. v.1-28. illus. Q. N.Y. Scribner \$1.50.

v.10, quarterly. Not published between 1827' & 1884

v.1-35, Oct. 1867- Jan. 1903 published under title Book-Buyer. Symposium was merged in this Jan. 1897.

Usually contains fairly long, signed reviews. The reviews are not very searching nor is the criticism rigid. Is occasionally prejudiced in favor of Scribner's publications but attempts to be unbiased. Particularly useful for literary gossip about authors. Good illustrations often reproductions from the books reviewed. It is one of our more interesting critical journals. Especially good for new and popular books.

Indexed in Poole & Reader's guide.

120. LESLIE'S POPULAR MONTHLY. 1876-1904.
v.1-57. illus. O. N.Y. Frank Leslie publish-
ing house. \$1.00.

Leslie's popular monthly is one of the older of the monthly magazines and to this fact its present popularity may in part be attributed. It is a general periodical of a popular character having no striking peculiarities. Its contents are well varied and contain a fair number of non-fiction articles. It belongs to much the same class of periodical as does the Cosmopolitan.

121. LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE. Monthly. 1868-
1904. v.1-74. O. Phil. Lippincott co.
\$2.50.

Each number contains a complete copyrighted novel, many short stories and occasionally a serious paper on something of general interest. There are no continued stories--everything being complete in each issue.

Indexed in Poole & Reader's guide.

122. LITERARY DIGEST. Weekly. 1890-1904.
v.1-29. illus. F. N.Y. Funk & Wagnalls. \$3.00.

Gives excellent, brief outlines of subjects of current interest, together with well-selected extracts from the periodical press in this country and Europe, thus making it a repository of the contemporaneous thought and research as presented in the periodical literature of the world. Its range of subjects is wide. At the end of each volume is an index of periodicals, subjects and authors. Is among the best of its kind.

123. LITERARY NEWS; a monthly eclectic review of current literature. 1880-1904. v.1-25. illus. O.

N.Y. Publisher's weekly office. \$1.00

A.H.Leyboldt, ed.

Devoted entirely to facts about new books. It reprints selections from the current reviews of recent books which have appeared in the leading critical reviews. Also contains extracts from the new books themselves, which help to give one a clearer idea of the style of the book discussed. At the end of each issue, under the heading "Survey of current literature", there is a subject arrangement of the recent books with brief bibliographical and critical notes about each book. On the whole, Literary News is among the best of the brief guides to current publications. It is sent as a supplement to the Library Journal where the full price \$5.00 is charged.

124. LITERARY WORLD. Monthly. 1870-1904.

v.1-35. Q. Bost. Page & co. \$1.00.

v.10-31, no. 5, fortnightly.

Contains long book reviews, book notes and news from the book market. Its book-reviews in each number, usually the work of one hand, (the editor) are always worthy of careful reading. An excellent guide in book selection.

Indexed in Poole.

125. LIVING AGE; a weekly magazine of contemporary literature & thought. 1844-1904. v.1-240. O. Bost. Living age co. \$6.00.

v.1-211, 1844-96, title read Littell's living age. After Oct. 1874, Every Saturday was merged in this. Index for v.1-100, April 1844- March 1869, published separately, 1891.

A well-known magazine founded more than a half century ago, which presents unabridged the ablest articles in the leading English periodicals. Its range of subjects is wide including history, literature, science and politics,

together with timely discussions of public affairs, the strongest essays, reviews and criticisms, and the most notable serial and short stories. The last few pages of each issue is devoted to "Books and Authors", in which appear paragraphs of literary news and comment, and careful discriminating notices of the more important new publications. Very valuable to bind for reference purposes. The Eclectic magazine is the monthly issue of the Living age.

Indexed in Poole & Reader's guide.

126. McCLURE'S MAGAZINE. Monthly. 1893-1904.
v.1-22. illus O. N.Y. S.S.McClure co. \$1.00.

Index for v.1-18, June 1893-April 1902, published separately, 1902.

Includes articles of general interest by well-known writers of the day. The timeliness and interest attaching to the text of these articles is noteworthy. Much space is given to fiction. Considered the best of the cheaper so-called popular magazines.

Indexed in Poole & Reader's guide.

127. MONTHLY REVIEW. 1900-1904. v.1-17.
illus O. Lond. Murray. \$6.00.
Henry Newbolt, ed.

While this includes some fiction, the majority of its articles are devoted to more serious topics. e.g., discussions of weighty questions of the day and articles of general information on various topics of interest. There is an index to authors and to subject in each number.

Indexed in Poole.

128. NATION; a weekly journal devoted to politics,
literature, science & art. 1865-1904. v.1-78.

F. N.Y. Nation. \$3.00.

The material included in the Nation is grouped under three main headings:--The Week, Correspondence, Notes. The Week contains brief comments on the most important current events, domestic and foreign. The editorial articles are always careful and include moderate discussions of prominent political and social topics. "Correspondence" includes special correspondence on all subjects from all quarters of the globe, by intelligent and trustworthy observers; also occasional correspondence which are letters to the editor on every subject which the scope of the paper would admit. The department styled "Notes" is made up of paragraphs chiefly on literary, scientific, musical and dramatic topics. A strong feature of this periodical is in the book reviews which are always very frank and entertaining, but severe. Besides the long reviews, which are not signed, the magazine gives contents of books and brief notes. Very valuable to a librarian in book selection. Not quite so useful for a small library as The Dial, but more interesting. One of the very best critical reviews.

Indexed in Poole & Reader's guide.

129. NATIONAL MAGAZINE. Monthly. 1894-1904.
v.1-20. illus. 0. Bost. Chappel pub'l co.
\$1.00.

v.1-3, title reads The Bostonian.

Contains articles of general interest on many and varied subjects. It aims to get at the facts in public affairs, industry, science, literature and in every department of life, thus making it a National magazine as its title suggests. Well illustrated.

Indexed in Poole.

130. NEW ENGLAND MAGAZINE. Monthly. 1889-1904.
v.1-29. illus. 0. Bost. Amer. co. \$3.00.

Contains discussions of events of the day and

problems of the hour together with a variety of articles of an historical character. A few pages in each number are given over to book-notes. Some fiction. Is always interesting to the general reader although it is devoted more especially to New England life and history. Some of its earlier contributors were Edward Everett, Longfellow, Holmes, Samuel G. Howe and others, even better known at that time.

Indexed in Poole & Reader's guide.

131. NEW YORK TIMES, SATURDAY REVIEW. Weekly.
1895-1904. v.1-9. F. N.Y. New York times
co. \$1.00.

Chiefly devoted to book reviews and literary news.
Is an excellent authority. The different departments
appearing in each issue are:--

Topics of the week

Books received (mostly trade notes)

Editorial page

London news (latest announcement of doings of
English authors and publishers.)

From the readers. (Critiques by readers)

Boston notes

Mr. Alden's views (General notes by Mr. Alden, a
prominent American novelist who
resides in London)

Queries

The Publishers

About authors.

132. NINETEENTH CENTURY & AFTER. Monthly.
1877-1904. v.1-55. O. Lond. Low. 24.50.
James Knowles, ed.

Published also by Leonard Scott, N.Y.
v.1-48, title reads Nineteenth century.

The world's progress in culture, science, art, finance, economics, literature and travel is summed up in convenient and accessible form by competent authorities. This periodical is the arena for the consideration and discussion of the leading questions of the day. Notable books are reviewed from time to time. For amplitude, variety and strength of contents, it may be placed among the foremost.

Indexed in Poole & Reader's guide.

133. NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW. Monthly. 1816-
1904. v.1-178. O. N.Y. North Amer. Rev.
\$5.00.
George Harvey, ed.

v.1-7, 124-27, bimonthly; v.8-123 quarterly.

v.1-125 published in Boston.

Index for v.1-25, 1815-27, published separately, 1829; v.1-125, 1815-77, in 1878.

In the days of Channing, the Everetts, Francis Bowen, A.P. Peabody, and James Russel Lowell, the review which these men successively conducted was American in an exclusive sense; its writers were almost all Americans, and the point of view taken in all subjects was therefore distinctly an American one. Mr. Allen Thorndike Rice, in 1877, changed the plan of the magazine by incorporating in its contents the treatment of the topics interesting to Americans by contributors having expert knowledge on those topics, without regard to nationality. Mr. Rice's successors have followed in his path, and it has come to be a matter-of-course to see the names of distinguished foreign writers on the North American's cover. It is now devoted chiefly to the discussions of current public issues. Articles usually present both sides of a topic; the authors are chosen more for their active interest in the subject than for their literary ability. Often contains a serial story. The first few pages of each number are given over to brief sketches of the contributors for that month. It is one of the more serious periodicals which can be found in reading-rooms in all parts of the country.

Indexed in Poole & Reader's guide.

134. OUTLOOK. Weekly. 1869-1904. v.1-76.
illus. O. N.Y. Outlook co. \$3.00.
Lyman Abbott, ed.

v.1-47, 1869-1893, title reads Christian Union.

Is a weekly newspaper and magazine combined; published every Saturday. The first issue in each month is an illustrated magazine number, containing about twice as many pages as the regular weekly issue, and many pictures. Several times a year these magazine numbers are issued as special numbers, of which a very notable one is the Annual holiday-book number. Every issue contains news of the week, longer articles, book reviews and book notes. The news of the week consists of short, concise articles on the important events of the week, which are always readable and to the point. The longer articles are able discussions of politics and questions of the day together with other articles of general interest. The briefer notes are not based on a sufficiently thorough knowledge of the books to be of any critical value, but so many books are noted, that one can get bibliographical material here which is not easily found elsewhere. The long reviews have considerable critical value and usually represent good judgment and unbiased information about the book under discussion. Among the first of this class of periodicals.

Indexed in Poole & Reader's guide.

135. OUT WEST; a magazine of the old Pacific & the new.
Monthly. 1894-1904. v.1-20. illus. O.
Los Angeles. Out West co. \$2.00.
Charles F. Lummis, ed.

Continues Land of sunshine .

Contains articles on many and varied subjects of general interest, although the subjects are taken from western life. It tells in text and picture about the

Pacific West--its history, legends, remance, the beauty and grandeur of its scenery and its material, intellectual and spiritual growth. Has some fiction. It does for the extreme West what the New England magazine does for New England.

136. OVERLAND MONTHLY; an illustrated magazine of the
West. 1868-1904. v.147. illus. 0. San
Francisco. Overland Mo. co. \$1.50.

Contains editorials and longer articles on many topics of general information, most of which are taken from the West. Some fiction and book notes are also included. Bret Harte was at one time its editor.

Indexed in Poole & Reader's guide.

137. PALL MALL MAGAZINE. Monthly. 1893-1904.
v.1-34. illus. 0. Lond. Newton St. \$5.00.
George R. Halkett, ed.

A very excellent illustrated epitome of English and European life. An element of seriousness is introduced into the magazine by the publication of short papers on political subjects. Much like our Scribner.

Indexed in Poole beginning with v.13.

138. POET-LORE. Quarterly. Jan. 1889-1904.
v.1-15. 0. Bost. Poet-lore co. \$3.00.

Jan. 1889-August-September 1896, monthly, except in July and August, a double Summer number being issued in June for June and July, and a double Autumn number in September for August and September.

1897-date, quarterly.

Issues of October, 1902, and January-March, 1903,
title reads American quarterly.

April-June, 1903, title Poet-lore resumed.

No issue was published for July-September, 1903.

Devoted to the appreciation of the poets and comparative literature. It aims to study life and the progress of ideals in letters, and to bring them into closer touch with each other. Is a unique exponent in this country of the highest type of literary criticism. Very excellent to bind for reference purposes.

Indexed in Poole.

139.	PUBLIC OPINION.	Weekly.	1896-1904.
v.1.36.	F.	N.Y.	Pub. Opinion. \$3.00.

v.1 published in Washington.

A classified selection of current fact and opinion from the periodical press. Gives much space to politics and social questions. The following list of subject headings used in each issue will give a good idea of the scope of this publication and the information included:--

The Week	Religions
American	Miscellany
Foreign	Books of the week
Sociological	News of the world
Letters & art	Business & Finance
Scientific	Wit & Humor.

Indexed in Poole.

140. QUARTERLY REVIEW. 1809-1904. v.1-200.
O. Lond. Murray. \$4.00.

Pub. also by Leonard Scott, N.Y.

Conservative quarterly containing very heavy reading. Veritably, a condensed library, with varied and attractive articles. Its subjects are always well-chosen, and the reviewers turn out as well-written matter as can be found in the literature of each year. Every twentieth volume is an index.

Indexed in Poole.

141. REVUE DES DEUX MONDES. Semi-monthly.
1831-1904. v.1-390. O. Paris, 15 rue de
l'Universite. \$6.00.
F. Brunetiere, ed.

Founded by Francois Buloz, who gave it a brilliant start and a foundation from which it has not been moved. It continues to furnish all the elements of a very complete general history and a most useful one to consult on all the principal events of recent times. All great international questions, all sociological problems, all points relating to public works, the condition of the working classes, colonization, labor, commerce, industry, finance are examined and results given to the public. Each number contains at least one story, or an installment of a serial novel; one or two historical articles; one or more geographical (either travel or close studies); one political, sociological or politico-economical article; one literary study; occasionally, but not regularly, an essay on some art question; very infrequently poetry, and occasionally a short polemical article on international politics and policies. Has long devoted considerable space to the discussion of American authors and books.

142. SATURDAY EVENING POST; an illustrated weekly
magazine; 1728-1904. v.1-76. illus. F.
Phil. Curtis Pub'l co. \$2.00

George Horace Lorimer, ed.

Founded by Benjamin Franklin. A first-class periodical rather popular in style. Contains interesting articles on persons or events that are attracting the public notice. The editorial page is filled with paragraphic notes on topics of general and current interest. Much of the space in this paper is given over to short stories and serials. The contributors are prominent writers of the day such as Ex-president Cleveland, Murat Halstead, Joel Chandler Harris, Ian Maclaren and Hamlin Garland.

143. SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE. Monthly. 1887-1904.
v.1-35. illus. 0. N.Y. Scribner. \$3.00.

Index for v.1-10, 1887-91 published separately.

For description, see CENTURY MAGAZINE, 99.

Indexed in Poole & Reader's guide.

144. SEWANEE REVIEW. Quarterly. 1893-1904.
v.1-12. 0. N.Y. Longmans. \$2.00.
John Bell Henneman, ed.

Is devoted to reviews of leading books and to papers on such topics of general literature as require fuller treatment than they receive in popular magazines and less technical treatment than they receive in specialist publications. In other words, the review conforms more nearly to the type of the English reviews than is usual with American periodicals.

Indexed in Poole.

145. SPECTATOR; a weekly review of politics, literature,
theology & art. 1828-1904. v.1-93. F.

Lond. Spectator. \$7.00.

The English weekly journal devoted to politics, literature, theology and art. Contains good, reliable, long book-reviews. The reviews are based on a careful knowledge of the book. Not so good for American as for English books. Is an excellent general periodical and can be highly recommended.

Indexed in Poole.

146. STRAND. Monthly. 1891-1904. v.1-28.
illus. 0. Lond. Newnes. \$1.20.
George Newnes, ed.

Light, illustrated magazine. Contains very readable articles on topics of present interest as well as short and serial stories by well-known writers. There are two editions issued in London and New York respectively. Volumes 1-9, and the first five numbers of volume 10 are identical, so far as text and paging are concerned, but with December, 1895, number 60, (called January 1896 in America) the text varies and paging is different. Buy English edition for reference purposes or references in the indexes will not be correct.

147. SUCCESS. Monthly. 1898-1904. v.1-7.
illus. F. N.Y. Success Pub'l co. \$1.00.

Leading authors, artists and specialists in all departments of the world's achievement are contributors to Success. They give ideas and suggestions which are the outgrowth of their valuable, individual life-experiences. This magazine, miscellaneous in contents and popular in style, is a general favorite with boys.

148. THE TIMES (London). Weekly. 1876-1904.
v.1-28. F. Lond. Times office. 13S.

The weekly edition of the most prominent English newspaper, the London Times. It contains in a condensed form the important items of news which have appeared in the daily issues. The first part of each issue, headed "Summary of the Week", gives paragraphic notes of current events in England, United States and foreign countries. Due space is given to politics. English in its point of view. All information is given in so concise a form as to be most valuable to the busy student, while all the sensationalism of the daily papers is omitted. Can be highly recommended in its class.

149. VALKYRIAN; illustrerad manadsskrift innehall.

Monthly. 1897-1904. v.1-8. illus. Q. N.Y.
C.K.Johansen. \$1.00.

Valkyrian has a wide circulation among Swedish-Americans. It is popular in character, containing a few general articles and a larger proportion of fiction. Among American periodicals it most nearly corresponds to the Cosmopolitan or Leslie's popular monthly.

150. WEEK'S PROGRESS; a select review of world news &

views. Weekly. 1896-1904. v.1-23. O.
N.Y. Wilson co. N.Y. \$2.00.

Henry Bannister Merwin, ed.

Nov. 1896-July 1903, title reads Great Round World.

Treats of the most important and significant events of the world in a concise way which is pleasing and edifying. Under the main heading, "Important news", are paragraphic notes on the events of the week. Each of these paragraphs has a subject heading printed in heavier type, thus making the periodical very easy to skim and find desired information quickly. After this comes "Current thought & comment", under which the different topics are treated in the same manner as the above. This periodical is not strictly a children's magazine but would be invaluable in a school library or children's room to interest the children in public affairs of the day. It has been described as "The very paper for busy people". Once a month a magazine

number is issued which contains besides all the regular features, summaries of the best articles in other magazines.

151. WESTMINSTER REVIEW. Monthly. 1824-1904.
v.1-162. O. Lond. R.B.Johnson. \$7.50.

v.1-127 quarterly; v.128-date, monthly.

Published also by Leonard Scott, N.Y.

London review and Westminster review were combined in 1836. v.1 and 2 of London review were afterwards counted as v.29 and 30 of the united series.

Founded in 1824 and under the editorial control of the two Mills and Sir John Bowring. Discusses questions of world-interest in a liberal and instructive manner. Is one of the solid magazines, and treats social and political subjects from the standpoint of high-class philosophy.

Indexed in Poole & Reader's guide.

152. WORLD TO-DAY. Monthly. 1901-1904.
v.1-6. illus. O. Chic. World to-day co. \$3.00.
Shailer Mathews, ed.

Contains the very latest information in every department of human progress. History, politics, science, literature, art, education, philosophy and religion are a few of the departments treated regularly by specialists. The articles are prepared with thoroughness and care. Each number is an encyclopaedic record of world's progress for the preceding month, and contains a cumulative index for the entire volume. The general classification in each issue is,

Events of the month

General articles

Men of the month

The making of to-morrow

World's thought

Books & reading.

153. WORLD'S WORK. Monthly. 1900-1904.
v.1-7. illus. Q. N.Y. Doubleday. \$3.00.

Is an interesting and well-illustrated presentation of affairs of the day. Contains no fiction, but devotes some space to book reviews. Made up of first-hand comment on the questions of today by men prominent in public affairs. Valuable through its index for every-day reference. Can be very highly recommended.

Indexed in Poole & Reader's guide.

GEOGRAPHY

154. NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC MAGAZINE. Monthly.
1888-1904. v.1-15. illus. O. Wash.
National geographic society. \$2.50.

v.1-2 issued quarterly.

In the first few years of its existence, the magazine was largely devoted to the proceedings of the National geographic society, but it is now almost entirely taken up with contributed articles on all phases of geography, commercial, industrial, physical, political and statistical. The articles are interestingly written, rather popular in tone, very well illustrated, and they are on topics of current interest. There are departments devoted to geographical news, book reviews, special government publications relating to geography and to the decisions of the United States board of geographic names.

Indexed in Poole.

GERMAN

155. DEUTSCHE RUNDSCHAU, see 107.

156. GARTENLAUBE, see 112.

HISTORY

157. AMERICAN HISTORICAL REVIEW. Quarterly.
Oct. 1895-1904. v.1-9. O. N.Y. Macmillan
co. \$4.00.

Edited by a Board of editors of the American historical association.

The object of the American historical association is "to promote the study of history in America" and so, although most of the articles in its journal relate to North American history, it includes occasionally articles on the history of other countries of the world. All of the contributions are the result of original research. In each number are reprinted one or more original documents and occasionally a bibliography. Of very great value are the carefully prepared and impartial reviews of historical works.

Indexed in Poole.

HUMOROUS

158. LIFE. Weekly. 1883-1904. v.1-43.
illus. Q. N.Y. Life publ. co. \$5.00.

A magazine of wit and humor, clean, high-toned, and unbiased. It satirizes politics, society, the theatre, new books and almost anything of public interest. Its illustrations are in black and white and are excellent.

HYGIENE

See PHYSIOLOGY & HYGIENE.

INDEXES

159. READER'S GUIDE TO PERIODICAL LITERATURE; being a
consolidation of the READER'S GUIDE TO PERIODICAL LITERATURE
& THE CUMULATIVE INDEX TO PERIODICALS. 1901-1904.
v.1-4. 0. Minn. H.W.Wilson co.

The consolidation of the two indexes was begun with v.3, no. 2 of the Reader's guide and with v.8, no.11 of the Cumulative index, November, 1903. The index now includes sixty-two of the more popular leading periodicals. The arrangement is alphabetical by author, title and subject. Exact references are given to the name of the periodical, the volume, inclusive pages and date, and numerous cross references are also included. The index cumulates, the March, June, September and December numbers are cumulated from January. The January number is complete for the year. The intermediate numbers are cumulated for one and two numbers. This index is indispensable in any public library which has even a small periodical list.

JUVENILE

160. AMERICAN BOY. Monthly. 1898-1904.
v.1-5. illus. F. Detroit. Sprague Pub. co.
\$1.00.
W.C.Sprague & G.O.Ellis, ed.

Consists of serials, short stories, instructive papers, book reviews, and the usual puzzle page. A considerable amount of the material is historical and biographical. This is especially true of the serials. Such matters of history as are taken up, are presented in a clear, forcible way, tending to induce the boy to reflect upon the striking situations. This is accomplished by a careful selection of such subject matter as would naturally appeal to the boy's better nature, arousing his patriotism and awakening his sympathy. The short stories are stories of heroism, adventure and achievements, all of which are clean and wholesome. One objectionable feature is the considerable advertising matter scattered along through the reading material. A prominent children's librarian says of it, "The American boy is the most popular of any magazine with the boys. It is

cheap in general appearance; advertisements are objectionable, but not enough so to condemn it in our opinion, owing to its great demand, and the class of boys it reaches".

161. LITTLE CHRONICLE. Weekly. 1897-1904.
v.1-9. illus. F. Chic. Little chronicle Pub.
co. \$1.50.

Is an illustrated newspaper for boys and girls and busy people. It is popular among school children, and teachers also find it very useful and interesting in connection with their work. This is due to the fact that it is especially for the use of pupils in connection with their school work. A large part of the material is on subjects of history, geography, language, and other common branches in the regular courses of study. First few pages are given each week to the discussion of the general outlook of the country, items of interest in politics and commerce. Following this is a calendar of harvests for the month, naming different products and telling where these grow. There is a news summary giving short items of contents of number by country, place and event, and number of page where article is to be found. All this takes up about half of each number. The rest consists of serials; "cute" sayings; short stories and poems; nature page, with a special note of nature puzzles and prizes; list of anniversaries during the week; reviews of new books, all of which are rather miscellaneous in nature, but instructive.

162. LITTLE FOLDS. Monthly. 1897-1904.
v.1-7. illus. Q. Salem (Mass.) Cassino. \$1.00.
C. S. Pratt & Ella Pratt, ed.

Is especially adapted to the use of very small children. Usually contains one serial made up of incidents or episodes of child life, and is very interesting reading for the children. The general tone of the stories is pure and inspiring, and the children learn many good lessons from them. Every number contains much interesting matter in the way of stories about the children's "Little Brothers" of earth and air, as beast, bird, insect and plant life. All these subjects are presented with marked clearness. There are many illustrations of various sizes, all the work of good artists. With the Little Folks is incorporated our little ones and the nursery, Little men & women, Baby-

land , Child garden .

163. ST. NICHOLAS. Monthly. 1873-1904.
v.1-31. illus. Q. N.Y. Century co. \$3.00.
M.M.Dodge, ed.

An illustrated magazine for young folks. Consists of serials, stories, articles on nature and science, nonsense verses, the usual puzzle page, and a full account of the St. Nicholas League. Each number usually contains one or more serials and long stories. These are prepared with great care, and are told in an attractive way. The short stories are stories of adventure, heroism, and episodes of child life, and all are pure and elevating. All the material is wholesome and uplifting. St.Nicholas with its index is of the greatest use to the pupils of the graded school for supplementary reading, and also to the children's librarians in making out special lists.

Indexed in Reader's guide.

164. WEEK'S PROGRESS, see 150.

165. YOUTH'S COMPANION. Weekly. 1827-1904.
v.1-78. illus. F. Bost. Perry Mason & co.
\$1.75.

Was the first children's periodical ever published in America. Has always been exceedingly popular for the reason that it is read by people of all ages. Subject matter consists of two or three serials, being stories of adventure, travel, or of an historical nature, together with short stories of frontier life, southern life, home and school. The entire list, while possessing abundant interest for the child, is at the same time pre-eminently instructive. Among the contributors to the columns of this periodical are such men as Theodore Roosevelt, A.W.Greely, Carroll D. Wright, and many others of equal prominence, comprising some of the best talent in the literary field. The editorial page is somewhat comprehensive in scope, discussing among other subjects, current topics, or public issues of the day. These

matters are presented with clearness and without prejudice. Nature and science have their pages, and last of all is the children's page, which consists of charming illustrations, simple and pretty stories, and amusing verses. Special numbers for Thanksgiving, Christmas, The Fourth of July, Easter, and other holidays are issued, and contain select stories admirably illustrative of the events commemorated. The Youth's companion is of the greatest use to the pupils of the graded schools for supplementary study, meanwhile affording enjoyable reading for the young people.

Other periodicals popular with boys are

- 166. HARPER'S WEEKLY, see 115.
- 167. MANUAL TRAINING MAGAZINE, see 206.
- 168. POPULAR MECHANICS, see 207.
- 169. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, see 208.
- 170. SUCCESS, see 147.

KINDERGARTEN

- 171. KINDERGARTEN MAGAZINE, see 64.

LIBRARY ECONOMY

- 172. (The) LIBRARY. Quarterly. 1889-1904.
v.1-15. O. Lond. Trubner. \$4.00.
J.Y.W.Macalister, ed.

Made up of longer articles about persons or subjects connected with the library work or of interest to those in the library work. Not so practical as the Library journal in answering little problems which come up in the actual work and puzzle librarians, but very scholarly and literary. Each number devotes a few pages to "Notes on books and work".

173. LIBRARY JOURNAL; official organ of the American library association, chiefly devoted to library economy & bibliography. Monthly. 1876-1904. v.1-29.

O. N.Y. Publisher's Wkly office. \$5.00.

R.R.Bowker, ed.

Index to v.1-22, 1876-97, published separately. in 1898.

The full set of volumes since 1876 form the most valuable source of information relating to libraries. The regular features of each month are notes about American library association, State library commissions, State library associations, Library clubs, Library schools and training classes, Reviews, Library economy and history, Gifts and bequests, Librarians, Cataloging and classifying, Bibliography, Anonyms and pseudonyms, and Notes and queries. Besides these special departments, there are editorials and longer articles by persons of prominence in that particular field. Nothing of importance to the library world is omitted.

Indexed in Poole.

174. PUBLIC LIBRARIES. Monthly, except August & September. 1896-1904. v.1-9. Q. Chic.

Library Bureau. \$1.00.

Miss M.E.Ahern, ed.

Contains articles on general library work. Makes a specialty of publishing accounts of State library association meetings. Is of value to the library as a promoter of education and literary work, of value to the trustees as showing how other libraries are built and managed, of value to the librarian as discussing live issues of library economy and administration, and of value to assistants in any position, because it deals with the details of library work. Is especially devoted to the interests of small libraries, and is representative of library interests in the West.

Indexed in Poole.

175. PUBLIC LIBRARY MONTHLY; an illustrated magazine devoted to libraries, books & their makers. Monthly.
1903-1904, v.1 illus. F. Bost. Amer.
architect co. \$2.00.

The Public library monthly made its first appearance in August, 1903. Its aim is announced as being "to bring the public into close relation with the public library as it now exists". Each issue contains views and plans of library buildings with a descriptive sketch of each. This feature makes the magazine very valuable to the library about to build. Includes miscellaneous library and literary notes and many full-page illustrations. It is more popular in style than the Library journal, which fact makes it more attractive to the general reader, but its greatest strength is on the architectural side.

See also BIBLIOGRAPHY.

MANUAL TRAINING

176. MANUAL TRAINING MAGAZINE, see 206.

MISSIONS

177. MISSIONARY REVIEW OF THE WORLD. Monthly.
1878-1904. v.1-17. illus. O. N.Y. Funk.
\$2.50.
A.T.Pierson, ed.

An undenominational magazine devoted to articles on every phase of missionary work. It tells of the opening for mission work in various countries, and the difficulties with which missionaries contend in the countries where they are already stationed. All the material tends to give the reader an insight into the work carried on by Christian nations among the heathen, and a fair idea of the heathen countries, and of some of their manners and customs. Each

number has the regular departments, "Books for the missionary library", and "General missionary intelligence".

Indexed in Reader's guide.

MUSIC

178. ETUDE; a monthly journal for the musician, the music student, & all music lovers. 1883-1904. v.1-22. F. Phil. Theo. Presser. \$1.50.

Widely read among teachers and students. It contains articles of various grades of merit and would also suit the needs of the general reader. Has much general information, although especially adapted to the student of instrumental music. Includes finger exercises, studies, extended etudes, which are closely edited and annotated for teaching purposes, reading-matter relating to piano-forte, editorials, translations, current piano-forte news, etc. Has a special department for vocal work, organ and choir, and violin, although its first use is for instrumental music.

179. MUSICAL COURIER; a weekly journal. 1880-1904. v.1-48. illus. F. N.Y. Musical courier co. \$5.00.

Devoted to music and the music trades. Contains general articles and items of news which occur in the musical world at large. The news items are classified under the following music centres--Paris, New York, Cincinnati, Boston, San Francisco, London, Brussels, Buffalo, Milwaukee and Washington, together with a subdivision called "European notes". Not at all technical, hence of value to the beginner in music and the general reader as well as to the advanced music student.

180. MUSICIAN. Monthly. 1895-1904. v.1-9. illus. F. Bost. Oliver Ditson co. \$1.50.

Thomas Tapper, ed.

Until December, 1903, published by the Hatch Music company of Philadelphia.

A publication for teacher, pupil and lover of music, devoted to the educational interests of music. The best idea of the general scope of this magazine may be obtained from the following list of departments appearing in each number:--The Music student, devoted to student's work and needs; Teacher's forum, a medium for the interchange of ideas, suggestions, and experiences; Lesson club, a series of "How to Do" articles, distinctly practical, inspiring and suggestive; Young people, helps and hints for teachers, parents and children are given here; Organ; Voice; Violin and orchestra; Music in the home, suggestions for home study and for clubs; European letter; Book-shelf, comments on new books, new music and music periodicals; Publisher's page. No phase of music seems to be omitted. In general make-up and scope, similar to Etude.

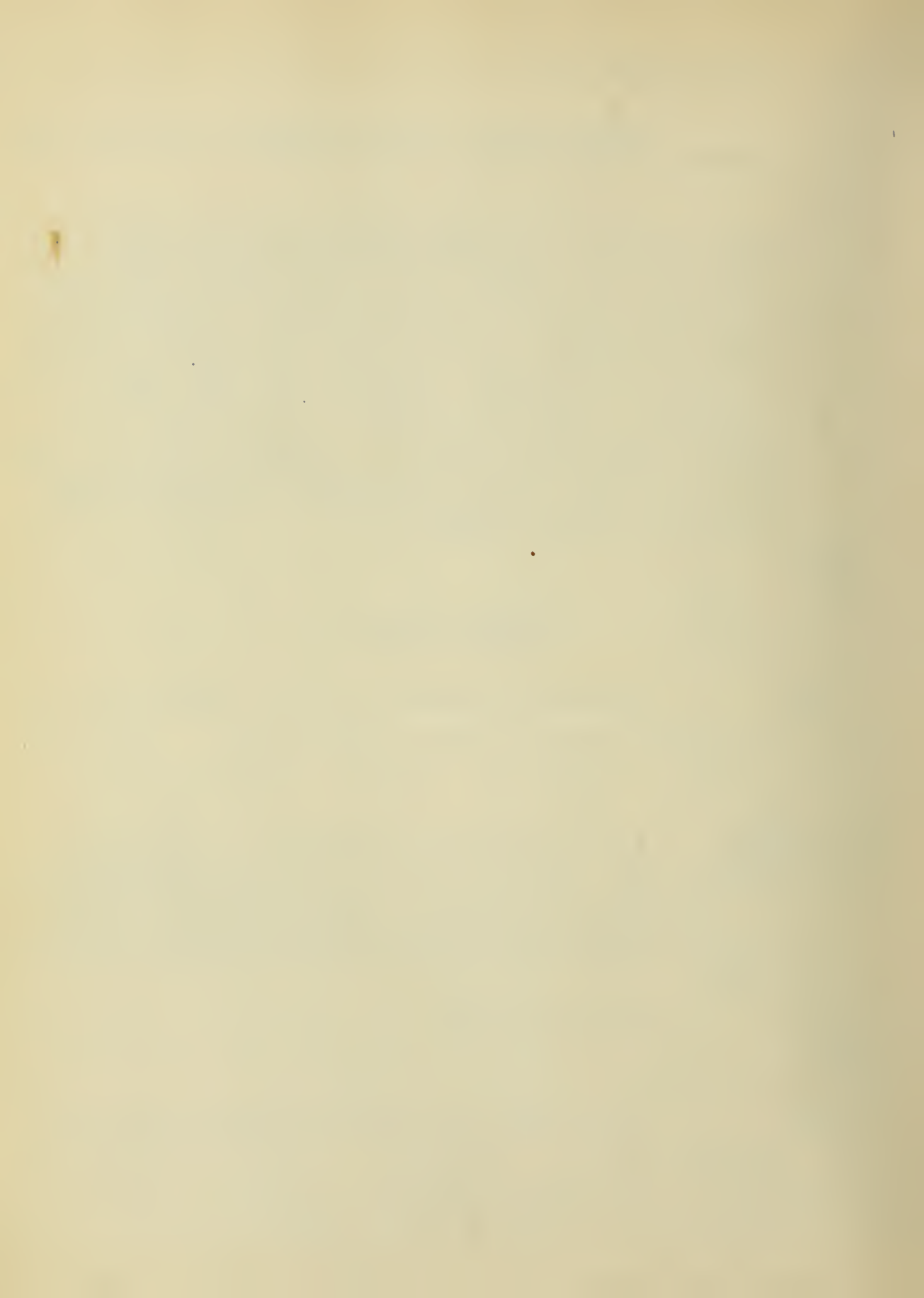
NATURAL SCIENCE

181. AMERICAN NATURALIST; a monthly journal devoted to the natural sciences in their widest sense. 1867-1904.
v.1-38. illus. Q. Bost. Ginn & co \$4.00.

Although the American naturalist takes up the whole field of natural science, it is especially devoted to zoology. The articles are written by specialists and are of a rather technical nature. In the department of notes and literature, the important books are carefully reviewed, and the contents of the leading natural science journals noted.

Indexed in Poole.

182. PLANT WORLD; an illustrated monthly journal of popular botany. 1897-1904. v.1-7. illus. Q.
Wash., D.C. Plant world co. \$1.50.



Official organ of the Wild flower preservation society of America.

As the sub-title indicates this is not a technical but a popular journal of botany. The articles are not long and treat of such subjects as the Beginning of spring in Florida, American botanical gardens, &c. There is a department devoted to Home gardens and greenhouse, for the amateur flower cultivation and a Teacher's department containing brief notes on plants and names of books helpful in the teaching of botany.

See also NATURE STUDY

NATURE STUDY

183. BIRDS & NATURE. Monthly, except July &
August. 1897-1904. v.1-15. illus. Q.
Chic. Mumford. \$1.50.

Continuation of Birds, monthly, Jan. 1897-July, 1898, v.1-3, and Birds & all nature, monthly, Sept. 1898-Jan. 1901, v.3-7.

Each number consists of several articles and poems all consistent with title and object of the magazine. The articles are free from technical terms, are clear and easy to understand. The writers are among the best, and are authorities on these subjects. An especially attractive feature of the magazine are the colored illustrations. The plates are so natural as to enable one to recognize many of the most common birds, flowers and fishes, even if he has no technical knowledge of them. The name by which each is commonly known is given and also its scientific name, followed by a short descriptive sketch. It is one of the most beautiful and interesting publications yet attempted in this direction. All the material is well selected, and is instructive. The alphabetical index at the end of every six months adds to the reference value of the magazine.

184. BIRD-LORE. Bi-monthly. 1898-1904.
v.1-6. illus. 0. Harrisburgh (Pa.) Macmillan.
\$1.00.

Frank M. Chapman, ed.

Deals primarily with the study and protection of birds. The subject is taken up with a view to instructing the reader in matters relating to the bird family, and at the same time to presenting an appeal for better treatment of the winged creatures. Consists of articles by many well-known writers, among whom are John Burroughs, Henry Van Dyke, and Olive Thorne Miller. They describe the habits of birds and suggest a method of study. It contains many pictures of birds of which the reader may make use by comparing them with those birds which he knows and sees every day. Bird-lore is the official organ of the Audubon society. In the last number of the year, there is a separate index to the entire volume.

OUTDOOR LIFE & SPORTS

185. COUNTRY LIFE IN AMERICA. Monthly. 1901-1904. v.1-5. illus. F. N.Y. Doubleday. \$3.00.
L.H.Bailey, ed.


Country life in America is probably attracting more general attention than any other one periodical. It is printed on the finest plate paper and most beautifully illustrated. Its whole aim is to treat the problems of country living from the standpoint of the average man. Designed to reveal the beauties, the pleasures and the profit of rural life. Good for the country resident, because it describes improved methods which experience has shown to be practical. Good for the city dweller, because it tells him how he may have flowers in window-gardens, what varieties to plant, costs and best methods of making boxes, how to beautify back yards, &c. It abounds in practical suggestive aid, hence is very valuable to the general reader. Is universally pronounced the most magnificently illustrated magazine issued.

186. FOREST & STREAM; a weekly journal of the rod & gun. 1873-1904. v.1-63. illus. F. N.Y. Forest & stream publ co. \$4.00.



Seems quite like a newspaper. Treats of outdoor life, of the ways and habits of the wild wood creatures, telling how to hunt the game, to take the fish, to camp out in the green woods or on the prairie, or how to manage a boat. Each issue is divided into the following departments:- The sportsman tourist; Game, bag and gun; Sea and river fishing; Canoeing; Yachting.

187. OUTING; the illustrated magazine of sport, travel, adventure, country life. Monthly. 1882-1904.
v.1-43. illus. 0. N.Y. Outing Publ co. \$3.00.

A well illustrated  fine instructive as well as attractive. Includes travel, adventure, shooting, fishing, yachting and boating, automobiling, athletic games and pastimes, articles about horses and dogs, country life, animals, and bird-lore. Is in every sense of the word a magazine of outdoor life. The articles are by writers prominent in this field and are written for the on-lookers as well as for the participant. Excellent in pictorial and typographical features.

Indexed in Poole.

PHILOSOPHY

188. INTERNATIONAL JOURNAL OF ETHICS; devoted to the advancement of ethical knowledge & practice. Quarterly.
Oct. 1890-1904. v.1-13. 0. Phil. International journal of ethics. \$2.50.

Contains besides the ethical discussions expected from the title, articles on various sociological and economic questions viewed from an ethical standpoint; e.g., Modern workmen and corporate control. The book reviews, which often give a good idea of the subject matter of the book, are written by men of ability.

Indexed in Poole.



189. PHILOSOPHICAL REVIEW. Bi-monthly. 1892-
1904. v.1-13. 0. Lancaster,(Pa.) Macmillan
co. \$3.00.
J.E.Creighton & Ernest Albee, ed.

Devoted to logic, psychology, ethics, aesthetics, metaphysics and the philosophy of religion. About half of each number is devoted to original articles and discussions and the remainder to signed reviews of important books and to classified summaries of articles appearing in American and European philosophical journals. The Philosophical review is the standard American journal for its subject.

Indexed in Poole.

See also PSYCHOLOGY

PHOTOGRAPHY

190. PHOTO-BEACON; an illustrated photographic journal.
Monthly. 1873-1904. v.1-16. illus. 0.
Chic. Photo-beacon co. \$1.00.
F.D.Todd, ed.

Continues Beacon.

Contains much photographic material. Its chief features are the editorial table which is made up of discussions on photographic subjects, and the question box which gives many helpful hints to the amateur photographer. Especially valuable to the beginner or amateur in this line of work.

191. PHOTO-MINIATURE. Monthly. 1899-1904.
v.1-5. illus. 0. N.Y. Tennant & Ward. \$2.50.

Is a magazine of photographic information. Every number is a complete book in itself, and deals with a different phase of the subject. Apart from this monographic feature, the photographic news of the month, novelties in apparatus and processes, new books, &c., are dealt with in paragraphs, the intention being to give interesting information in an interesting way, concisely and to the point.

PHYSICAL CULTURE

192. AMERICAN PHYSICAL EDUCATION REVIEW. Quarterly.
1896-1904. v.1-9. 0. Brooklyn. Amer.
physical education assn. \$2.00.

Is the standard in America in this line of work. Covers athletics and physical culture for colleges and secondary schools. Contains reports of the council of the American physical education association, reports of individual societies for the advancement of physical education, announcements, comments and abstracts. Would be the first one to be selected to represent this particular field.

193. MIND & BODY; a monthly journal devoted to physical education. 1894-1904. v.1-10. 0.
Milwaukee (Wis.) Preidenker Publ co. \$1.00.

Founded for the purpose of advancing scientific physical training and of serving as a medium of mutual information for the different factions and organizations. Is a strictly technical publication commenting on the good work from whatever direction such may be brought forward. Gives drills for calisthenics in school.

See also PHYSIOLOGY & HYGIENE

PHYSIOLOGY & HYGIENE

194. DIETETIC & HYGIENIC GAZETTE; a monthly journal of

physiological medicine. 1886-1904. v.1-19. Q.
N.Y. Gazette publ co. \$1.00.

It combines in its make-up matters of both professional and popular interest. Its more elaborate articles are sufficiently technical to meet the requirements of authority and exactness, but not to such an extent that the intelligent general reader can not comprehend them. Its purpose is the physical betterment of mankind. The regular features are Departments of physiologic chemistry, of hygiene, of physical education. It sometimes includes a page of notes and queries, and book reviews.

195. SANITARIAN; a monthly magazine devoted to the preservation of health, mental & physical culture.
1873-1904. v.1-52. Brooklyn (N.Y.) 337 Clinton St.
A.N.Bell, ed.

Its purpose is so to present the results of the various inquiries which have been, and which may hereafter be made for the preservation of health and the expectations of human life, as to make them most advantageous to the public and to the medical profession. Devoted to the promotion of the art and science of sanitation, mental and physical, in all their relations: by the investigation, presentation and discussion of all subjects in this large domain, as related to personal and household hygiene, soil and climate, food and drink, habit and exercise, occupations, vital statistics, sanitary organizations and laws, everything promotive of or in conflict with health, with the purpose of rendering sanitation a popular theme of study and universally practical. The contributors are medical men whose writings are accepted as authority.

POLITICAL ECONOMY

See ECONOMICS & SOCIOLOGY

POULTRY

196. RELIABLE POULTRY JOURNAL. Monthly. 1893-
1904. v.1-10. F. Quincy (Ill.) Reliable
poultry journal publ. co. \$.50.

Among the best of the periodicals devoted to poultry interests alone. It aims to tell its readers how to be successful in all branches of poultry-raising. The articles are contributed by the foremost poultry fanciers. Valuable to any one at all interested in the subject.

PSYCHOLOGY

197. PSYCHOLOGICAL REVIEW. part 1, bi-monthly,
part 2 monthly. 1894-1904. v.1-11. 0.
N.Y. Macmillan.
Both sections \$4.00. Bulletin alone \$2.00. Index and
Review \$4.50. Index alone \$.75.
James Baldwin & J. McKeen Cattell, ed.

Probably the best psychological journal published in this country. It was formerly only a bi-monthly publication but in January, 1904, a new series was begun. It is now issued in two sections, an article section, containing only original contributions, issued bi-monthly, and a literary section or Psychological bulletin, containing abstracts of papers read at psychological meetings, psychological news, shorter original articles and very valuable book reviews, which appears the 16th of each month. The index issued in March is a bibliography of books, monographs and articles upon psychological and related subjects which have appeared during the year.

Indexed in Poole.

RAILROADS

198. RAILROAD GAZETTE, see 80.
199. RAILWAY MASTER MECHANIC, see 80.

SCIENCE

200. POPULAR SCIENCE MONTHLY. 1872-1904.
- v.1-35. illus. 0. Lancaster, Pa. Science press
\$3.00.
- J. McKeen Cattell, ed.

v.49-56 title reads Appleton's Popular science monthly.

Index for v.1-20, 1872-82, published separately, 1883, for v.1-40, 1872-92 in 1893.

Popular science monthly is the best review in this country of current thought from the side of science. The range of subjects is very wide, including domestic, political and social science, psychology, the relation of science, &c. The articles are written by specialists and are intended to interest the reader of general education. In the pages devoted to the "Progress of science" are noted scientific discoveries and general scientific news.

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201. SCHOOL SCIENCE, see 69.
202. SCIENCE; a weekly journal devoted to the advancement of science, publishing the official notices and proceedings of the American association for the advancement of science. 1883-1904. v.1-19. illus. Q.

N.Y. Macmillan \$5.00.

The addresses by the presidents and vice-presidents of the various departments are given in full. As these addresses are given before general audiences they are not as technical as might be expected. Abstracts of other addresses are also given. Besides these there are special articles, very reliable reviews of scientific books, news from societies and universities and discussions and correspondence. Science covers the same field as Popular science monthly but in a more technical way. It is the standard periodical in its subject.

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205. CRAFTSMAN. Monthly. 1901-1904.
v.1-6. illus. Q. Syracuse (N.Y.) United Crafts.
\$3.00.

Devoted to arts and crafts. Gives a knowledge of how to build, furnish and decorate a home, and keeps its reader in touch with the Handicraft movement the world over. It pays some attention to manual training. The department called "Chips from the craftsman work shop" is filled with practical bits of information. Includes a few book reviews.

206. MANUAL TRAINING MAGAZINE. Quarterly.
1900-1904. v.1-5. illus. 0. Peoria (Ill.)
Manual arts press. \$1.00.
Charles A. Bennett, ed.

First part of each issue is given up to longer articles, which are discussions of topics directly or indirectly connected with the subject of manual training, such as--Manual training in Denmark, The organization of trade schools, The attitude of trade-unions toward trade-schools, The trade-school question, Sheet metal work in the grades, &c. Gives a special place to the reports of meetings of associations, current items, book reviews and trade notes. It sometimes prints lists of books in the Manual Arts. Of value to the teacher and student of manual training.

207. POPULAR MECHANICS. Monthly. 1902-04.
v.1-6. illus. 0. Chic. Popular mechanics co.
\$1.00.

Popular mechanics, although a comparatively new publication, has gained a wide popularity, especially among boys. The articles are written in a way that is both attractive and intelligible even to the less experienced reader. There is always a part devoted to descriptions of recent inventions and discoveries, but the most useful articles are those which tell how to do and make practical things; e.g., How to make your fishing tackle, how to put on your own wall paper, How to make a hectograph, &c. The style of the articles is somewhat simpler than that of Amateur work which covers the same field and which is frequently seen on library periodical lists.

208. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN; a weekly journal of practical information, art, science, mechanics, chemistry & manufactures. 1845-1904. v.1-90. illus. F. N.Y. Munn & co. \$3.00.

The scope of the subjects included is very broad in character, treating as it does electricity, engineering, machinery, automobiles, natural history, marine architecture, yachting, &c. A special department is devoted to patents. In this connection it must be remembered that the Scientific American is a trade publication gotten out by patent attorneys to advertise patents. The Notes and queries section often contains valuable, out-of-the-way information. On the whole the Scientific American is very good for a popular treatment of the subjects covered, especially applies sciences.

Indexed in Reader's guide.

209. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN SUPPLEMENT. Weekly. 1876-1904. v.1-57. illus. F. N.Y. Munn & co. \$5.00.

The Scientific American supplement does not embody any of the advertising features of the Scientific American. It consists of longer articles than the Scientific American. Many of the articles are selected from other periodicals, both English and foreign (translated) while others are a republication of addresses delivered before scientific gatherings, which addresses often embody the highest grade of scientific literature and give the latest word on scientific subjects.

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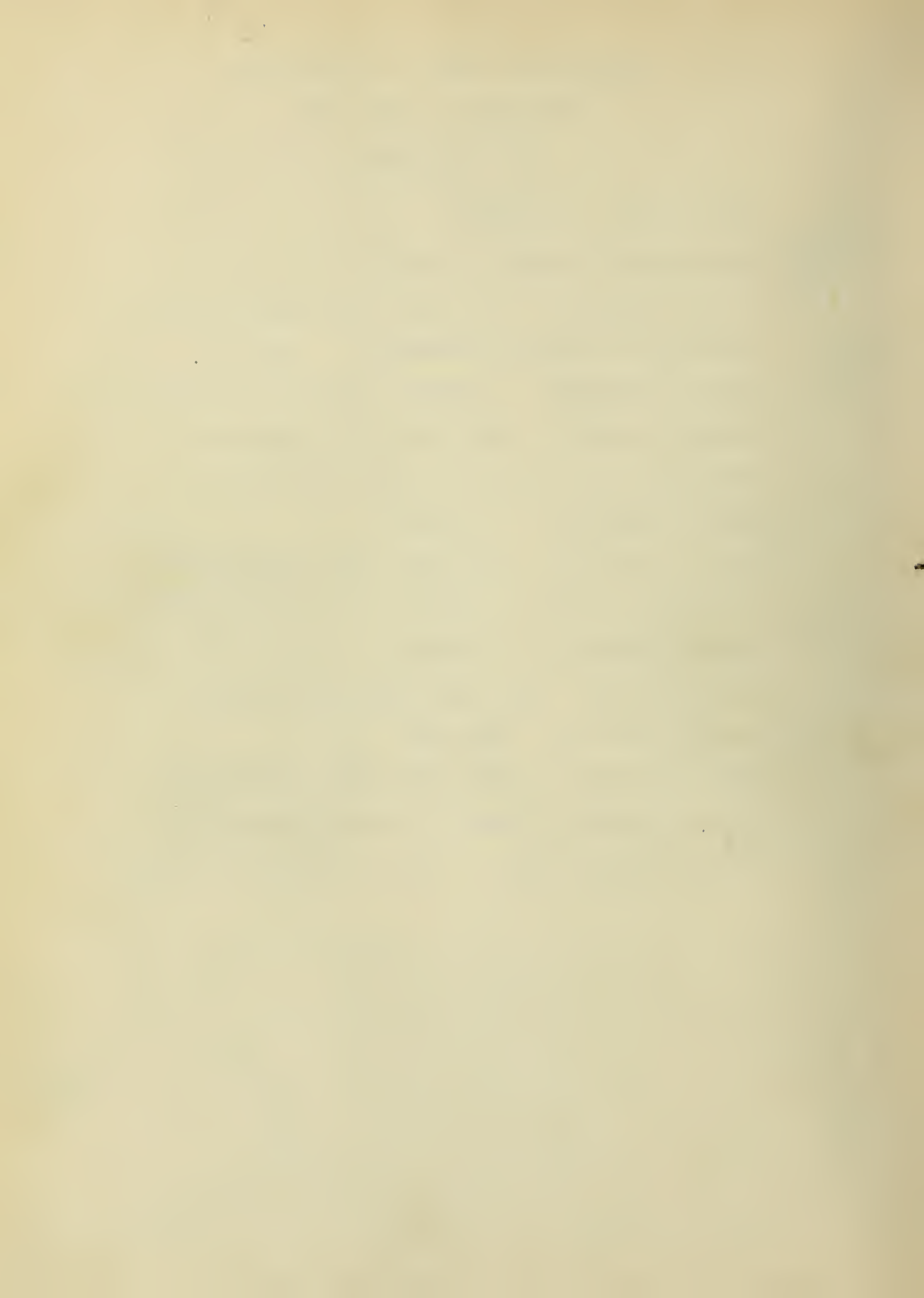
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